

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

DIALS OF ANY KIND . . .



ARE A REMINDER THAT . . .

"Redeeming the time, because the days are evil."—Eph. 5:16.

"The night cometh, when no man can work."—John 9:4.

TIME is ever on the wing . . . Hours, minutes and even seconds are precious . . . Time lost is lost forever . . . Let the remaining days of 1941 be occupied with the highest form of devotion to God and service to humanity—that which comes from a truly consecrated heart and life.

SERMONS WITHOUT TEXTS

By HENRY F. MILANS

Where Will Jesus Find Us?

I'M not given very much to mooning over past failures. They are gone. I have suffered cruelly for them, and have learned some valuable lessons from them. Their like will never again be an experience of mine, and it's wasting good time to drag into the light of my memory details of the bad mess I made of a career that might have been worth while, but for sin.

I know from what God saved me. I also know that He saves you and me for the specific purpose of bringing other human beings, who also have sinned, to the Fountain of Cleansing.

If we really have tried to save souls during the past year the record will stand. The books for that year are closed. It may all be summed up in the couplet:

*"One more year's work for Jesus,
One less of life for me."*

If we have done nothing for Him, those records also will stand.

The Supreme Auditor will determine what we have profited the Kingdom.

NOTWITHSTANDING what Jesus so willingly suffered for our redemption it is tragic that He can depend on so few of us to carry out the purposes that were and are so near to His heart. Even one sinner led to repentance makes Him and the angels of Heaven rejoice. And yet we won't even try, many of us, to win that one for Him.

If we would unstop our ears we could hear Jesus ask:

*"Why stand ye here
All the day idle?"*

But we do not listen very closely to what Jesus has to say to us, do we?—though we will listen to a jumble of nonsense. The radio is turned on as soon as sleepy eyes are awake in the morning. The day is begun, not with a prayer for guidance, but a "musical appetizer," "Ed. Jones' Follies," "Antics of the Breakfast Club"; and Jesus isn't in the cast of any of them.

BEFORE we realize it we have to be off on a run to begin the day's business—and too often Jesus has no place in that, either. We are swallowed up in another day's doings, and our ears are closed to His voice. We can't possibly hear him plead:

*"If ye love Me
Feed My sheep."*

It's not all of life to work for our own comfort and prosperity. It won't profit us unless we give Jesus His share of our days. There will be a void at eventide if we have indifferently shoved Him aside, until a "convenient season" for us to call upon Him. Jesus is hurt at this and we go without His benediction.

You and I won't receive of His Spirit if we will not first give ourselves to Him.

SO often in my heart drums the thought: "The long night comes when no man can work." Of course, I know that my time is about ended. Any day now I may have to go. It is the decree of old age. But just as unpredictable also is the life of those who are in their prime. I dread going to Him empty-handed. How could I bring myself to look at His hands and His feet—and my empty hands!

In fear of this. I must work even more feverishly during this new year than I did during the last. Else I might go empty-handed.

Then what would I say to Him? What would Jesus say to me? Think hard. What will He say to you!

This is the fear that haunts me on the threshold of this new year: will I "Achieve through Christ," or must I lose my right to His "Well done" when I have to stand before Him?

GOD cannot use many of us because we fear to acknowledge Him before men.

Others He cannot use because we aren't spiritually fit to fight alongside Him. It is the Holy Spirit in us that gives us the fighting courage, the soul-winning urge. Do we possess this power?

Some of us are hindrances because we are "neither hot nor cold." One day we are for our God as He is; the next day we are for our God as He is not—One who will wink at compromises, and close His eyes to our backslidings.

God cannot use those of us who surreptitiously steal over and foregather with the enemies of His cause.

He will also do without the kind who drift from one side to the other, as desire or convenience may suggest, until no one can determine just where they do belong.

THERE are others, too, who only pretend to belong in His army. When action is called for they are conspicuous by their refusal to take up any cross. They just stand aside and look at the few who strive. But they are always around to join lustily in the "Victory Song."

Remember what God did to Gideon's army of thirty-two thousand? He could win better with the three hundred willing men who could be depended upon.

Will this year's history set us down as workers or shirkers in the Master's service?

Shall we not think this over prayerfully, and at His knee make our decision known? He's hoping we will come and say: "Here am I, Lord, send me."

Passion for Souls

By BRIGADIER NEWTON PARKER (R)

JESUS said, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them" (Mark 11:24). "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled" (Matt. 5:6).

If we want any right thing from God He wants us to pray through until there is rest and we are sure He answers our prayer. God is almighty, and it is always safe to pray for His will, for it is right.

Great soul-winners have wanted and prayed for souls. Philip Doddridge said, "I long for the conversion of souls more sensibly than for anything else. Methinks I could not only labor, but die for it."

George Whitefield prayed, "O Lord, give me souls or take my soul."

T. DeWitt Talmage said, "If God does not give me my prayer I cannot endure it. I offer myself, I offer my life to this work. May a great multitude of souls be born of God."

John Knox prayed, "Give me Scotland or I die."

Charles Spurgeon, when asked the cause of his success, said, "Knee work! Knee work!"

Rev. Charles G. Finney spent a day in the woods fasting and praying, and preached at night to a very irreligious crowd, and all but an elder of the church fell on the floor in agony and conviction and prayed so he had to stop preaching.

Moses prayed, "Yet now, if Thou wilt forgive their sin; and if not, blot me I pray thee, out of Thy book which Thou hast written" (Ex. 32:32).

Daniel prayed three full weeks and it was said to him, "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever."

ARE YOU A BACKSLIDER?

THEN THIS OPEN LETTER MAY HELP YOU TO DECIDE TO RETURN TO CHRIST ERE THE YEAR TAKES ITS FLIGHT

Dear Friend.—I have been thinking of the many backsliders who perhaps still read The War Cry and wonder how many wish they could feel again the workings of the Holy Spirit? During my backslidden experience I used to say "Oh! if only God would call me again, how quickly I would obey Him," but for years I never heard His voice.

In fact, I took the first step back to God without any feeling that He wanted me, my great consciousness was of the fact that I wanted Him. I now realize that He never left me all through those years of backsliding but was patiently waiting for me to answer His call.

I have been

restored for over six years. God has forgiven me freely and healed all my backslidings. Backsliders! remember that even if you do not hear Him now, God has called you and is waiting for your response.

That God may bless and help you is the prayer of—

A Restored Backslider.



Three-Fold Thoughts

Selected Devotional Portions for Each Day of the week

Sunday:

It is enough for the disciple to be as his Master.—Matt. 10:25.

His loneliness, constant self-sacrifice, suffering, cross-bearing, must be chosen and consistently accepted by the true disciple of Jesus.

*In all things as my Lord, to be
His bounteous grace is given to me.*

Monday:

There is no spot in thee.—Solomon's Song 4:7.

In Christ, not only is deep-rooted sin removed, but every spot is cleansed entirely.

*O Love, thou bottomless abyss,
My sins are swallowed up in Thee:*

*Covered is my unrighteousness,
Not spot of guilt remains on me.
While Jesus' Blood, through
earth and skies,
Mercy, free, boundless mercy,
cries.*

Tuesday:

It shall be more tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah in the day of judgment than for that city.—Mark 6:11.

This constitutes a grave warning to enlightened people whose accountability is increased in ratio to their knowledge.

*What will you do when to judgment you go,
With nothing but sin's shameful record to show?*

Wednesday:

And He could there do no mighty work, save that He laid His hands upon a few sick folk, and healed them.

Mark 6:5.

One of the most illuminating yet saddest of statements for it pictures in miniature the foolishness of unbelievers everywhere.

*Why unbelieving, wounding thy
Lord,
Grieving His Spirit, doubting His
Word?*

Thursday:

Jesus, therefore, knowing all things that should come upon Him, went forth, and said unto them, whom seek ye? They answered Him, Jesus of Nazareth. Jesus saith unto them, I am He.

John 18:4, 5.

For perfection of calm courage and nobility, surely this is unequalled in history. No man ever went forth to such a death, for Jesus then carried the sin of the world.

*Love so amazing, so Divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my
all.*

Friday:

Truly in vain is Salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the Salvation of Israel.—Jer. 3:23.

The oft-repeated and generally believed truism that in God only is our hope is not specifically relied upon. Again and again our minds revert to trust in arms or deeds, rather than implicit dependence on Divine power.

*No strength of our own or goodness we claim,
Yet, since we have known the
Saviour's great name,
In this our strong tower for safety
we hide.*

Saturday:

Behold I will plead with thee because thou sayest, I have not sinned.—Jer. 2:35.

The intervention of God's boundless mercy is a source of wonderment. That Almighty God should plead in word and deed with stubborn, sinful men is proof of His unfathomable love for each.

*Would Jesus have the sinner die?
Why hangs He then on yonder
tree?*

Picturesque villages in the interior hide among tropical verdure



Army "Troops"

WITH THE FLAG
OTHER LANDS

Open Fire In British Guiana Gold Fields

Among Hard-Working and Hard-Sinning Miners

By Brigadier James Austen

Divisional Commander, British Guiana, in the Central America and West Indies Territory

THE SALVATION ARMY has come to stay in small but thriving Bartica, the jumping-off station for the rich gold and diamond fields of British Guiana. Three months previous to the official opening, accompanied by Captain Violet Campbell, in whose district Bartica is situated, I visited to reconnoiter.

The meetings had to be held over the week-end in the streets, and between the meetings a survey of the place was made. Thanks to the kindness and interest of friends, a building was inspected and arrangements made on the spot for the occupying of the premises at a later date. As a result of this visit, Officers were appointed, and a week before the official opening, Captains Alma Rollock and Caroline Spam set sail for Bartica to make ready.

Surrounded by benches for their Hall, furnishings for their Quarters, the pile of baggage and benches surmounted by a large enamel sign, which boldly announced "The Salvation Army," the Officers certainly showed that they were on no pleasure cruise, but on earnest business. A week of door-to-door visitation prepared the people for the advent of The Army.

Embarkation

Come with me, if you will, to this opening week-end. At 7.45 on the Saturday morning, armed with sleeping cot and baggage, we arrived at the Stelling. There is the usual bustle as the boat ties up. Everyone seems to be determined to be off the boat first, even if laden with heavy milk cans, large baskets of fowl and fruit. Then come bicycles by the score, as everyone rides a "bike" in British Guiana. Motor cars, too, are accommodated on these small ferry boats. Then the rush of passengers boarding the ferry boat all adds to the bustle and, at times, the confusion.

Ten minutes later we have crossed the river and again is repeated the scene of ten minutes ago. This time everyone is rushing to catch the train, although we all know it may be half an hour before it pulls out, but rush we must. Here we settle down for a journey of more than an hour, stopping at little halts to pick up more passengers.

We journey on past beautiful green rice fields, waving cane fields and

browsing cattle until, hot and weary, we are brought to a standstill on the shore of the Essequibo River. There is not the crowd now, nor the rush, so we make our way quietly to the Stelling to await the boat, thankful for the breeze that sweeps across the river. Soon we are aboard, ropes are loosed and we are off on the last stage of our journey. Four or five hours we sail up the river, passing islands as big as Barbados.

First Open-Air Meeting

At last the steamer whistle blows and we see the red-roofed houses nestling along the river bank. This is Bartica! On the Stelling stand the two smiling Captains ready to greet their visitor. What faith, what hopes are centred around this week-end! Tea over, as well as prayers for the success of the opening and, armed with our drums, we sally forth. The streets are well lit with electric light, so there is no need for a smoky torch.

Outside a brightly lit "rum bar" we take our stand and soon is to be heard the familiar song, "We're Bound for the Land of the Pure and the Holy." Crowds gather round, mostly men from the fields on the "wood grants," they help us sing, they know the songs, then they move off and others take their places. Here is a great opportunity! "Lord, help us to take hold of it," we pray, and thus do we "open fire" in this frontier town where the Gospel is so much needed.

Sunday dawns and an open-air meeting in the early morning at the market opens the day's activities. The Holiness meeting consists of two people in addition to the Officers, but one, a comrade from Georgetown now living in Bartica, reconsecrates herself for service, and the God who has promised, blesses "the two and three gathered in His name."

"O Boundless Salvation"

On Sunday night as the Divisional Commander and the two Officers march from the open-air spot to the Hall valiantly singing, "I'm a Soldier Bound for Glory," we wonder if anyone will venture into our little Hall.

Brightly lit, with our Salvation Army sign prominently displayed, our faith is rewarded and a few people are already awaiting the march. "O Boundless Salvation!" rings out. How the Founder, we feel, would have given his blessing to such a venture! Before the song is finished the Hall is filled to capacity and half the congregation are men.

Before the second song has been sung, two men hurry up the Hall stairs. Imagine our surprise when we see Brother James and his son, Bandsman James, whom we thought were more than 100 miles away up

in the gold fields. They were returning to Georgetown after spending six months in the fields, to have a few days' rest. That day they had travelled over 100 miles by lorry over roads indescribably rough and were looking forward to a good sleep in their lodgings. On arrival they were told that The Army was holding meetings in a Hall on First Avenue.

A hasty wash and a cup of tea and the rest was forgotten. Here they were, with their bright, shining faces, still in their travelling kit and, best of all, with their bright testimonies taking part in the first Salvation meeting for more than six months. These Salvationists and other comrades keep the Flag flying in the gold fields and regularly hold meetings among their mates on a Sunday night. These meetings usually last three hours and sometimes longer. We are proud of our comrades who take such a stand in the fields where sin abounds with unrestrained license.

Battle for Souls

The battle for souls is bravely fought out in the prayer meeting and our first souls are won—three women and one man. How we rejoice and how proud we were to see the Captain pin a little bit of Army tricolor ribbon on each convert. May they make up our first batch of Soldiers in Bartica.

Monday morning and much to do. Converts to be visited, Army friends to be interviewed (and we have many in Bartica), two bereaved families to be prayed with, other homes to be visited, and so the hours go by until another rousing open-air meeting, a children's meeting and an indoor meeting complete the day.

Tuesday, before the sun is well

up, the party are off by motor launch, armed with a bundle of War Crys, up the Mazaruni River to the penal settlement and a wood-cutting grant where the famous "green heart" tree is cut and shipped to all parts of the world. On the penal settlement, arrangements are made for the Officers to commence a regular Salvation Army meeting with the convicts. The prison authorities are always glad to have us conduct these services in Georgetown and New Amsterdam, and now the chain of prisons will be complete. We board our launch and then off to the wood-cutting grant. War Crys are easily disposed of, some of the homes are visited and prayers are offered and here, too, the possibility of holding meetings with the laborers on the grant is explored.

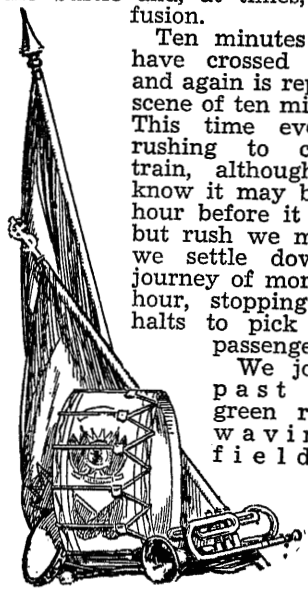
Spiritual Gold

Off again, and this time a small settlement on the other bank of the river claims our attention. Through dense bush we press, drawn by the sound of rushing water, until we come to a clearing and see one of the falls famous in this part of the world. The lovely amber water, cold and sparkling, rushes, churning itself into white foam, over the rocks, but we must away, for there is work to do.

Back to Bartica where more door-to-door visitation occupies the afternoon, a children's meeting and a converts' class complete yet another day. At 7 o'clock next morning the boat is slipping from her moorings. On board are miners, men whom we hope to help right where they work, hard-working, hard-sinning, with their kit bags and their cannisters. From this frontier mining town will yet come not only gold but, we believe, "gold tried with fire."



NATURAL MUSICIANS.—The British Guiana Divisional Band playing to over a thousand people in the beautiful Botanic Gardens at Georgetown



For SHUT-INS

BY ALICE M. LYDALL



Sharing With Others

LAST night I called at the fish and chip shop and a pleasant-faced woman was serving. As she slipped the fish into the sizzling fat she chatted away. Presently the conversation turned to Christmas parcels.

"I've just sent a big parcel to my boy (he's a soldier)," she said, "and I send every week to my sister in England. She lost one of her boys at Dunkirk and she has small children to feed and clothe. One week I send butter, the next a tin of milk and some cereal, then I knit little woollen garments and wrap them round. It keeps me busy and broke, but I don't care. I love doing it."

She lifted the fish out to drain and then chatted gaily on, "I took in two old age pensioners. They had to pay \$19.00 for rent and I knew they didn't get enough to eat. I used to take them little bits of things to help them out and then I thought, 'why don't I take them right home and they can eat at my

get her hair done. The old gent will be so proud of her when I take her back home again."

I said to my husband as we left the store, "That is practical Christianity for you . . . sharing the little she has with those less fortunately placed." Recently I had a book of Edna Jaques' poems given me and in one of them there is a perfect description of my fish and chip store lady. Here it is,—

"She's heavy on her calloused feet,

Her dear old waist is broad and thick,

But, oh, her love is sure and true,

Her sympathy is warm and quick.

No one goes hungry from her door,

No neighbor ever grieves alone,

She's Maw to everyone in town.

She loves them as she does her own."

Was my Fish-and-chip Lady happy? She most certainly was! Her face was beaming as she chatted away. Love spending itself in service and gifts is a great joy-giver.

Lending to the Lord

We hear a great deal about lending to the Government in these days. This little woman is lending to the Lord and she will be repaid with interest multiplied a hundred-fold. It is going to be wonderful to hear, one of these days, the coveted words of commendation from the Master above, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these ye have done it unto Me."

M-E-M-O-R-I-E-S

"Memory is the only paradise out of which we cannot be driven."

Tennyson.

HOW often when our hearts have been burdened with care, some memory of the past has been like refreshing dew to our careworn spirits, a garden in which we have walked and gathered lilies and sweet fragrant spices, and where we have rested from the heat of the day, under wide spreading trees and beside cool waters.

On the Nilgiri railway which runs from Mettupalaiyam to Ootacamund there are several tunnels, one of which is very long, so that it is some time after the last gleam of light has faded on entering the tunnel before you see the first gleam of light from the exit, which tells you, you are nearing the end of the tunnel. In the centre of the tunnel you can, metaphorically speaking, "Eat the darkness"—it is so dense.

First Glimmer of Light

On one occasion when travelling down the hill from Coonoor it happened that I was sitting by the window facing the engine on the near side of the carriage, and on entering this particular tunnel expected, as usual, "The blackness of darkness," and settled down to endure its discomfort, meanwhile peering out of the window to catch the first glimmer of returning light.

Suddenly, in the blackest part of the tunnel about the level of the carriage, I saw, for one split second, a silver streak of light

A Chance Encounter

Near London's Big Ben

"WHAT'S the good of rum—had enough to drink . . . nothing's any good—they've put me out. . . ."

The soft, husky American voice trailed away as he swayed across the pavement. We caught him. Our bonnets gave us the right to plead, there, in the highway.

The road lay in the shadow of a defiant ruin, but kind moonlight fell across the face of a slim, handsome lad. The cheap, but friendly jangling of the public-house piano faded for a moment as the tones of Big Ben rolled calmly across the echoing streets.

Three girls passed, arm in arm, laughing and singing—but our soldier friend did not need the tightened grip on his arm. His cap was pushed back at a still more jaunty angle on the fair, curly head.

"Had enough of girls—rum no good—had enough of everything. . . . Here, what you stopped to talk to me for?"

We quietly explained and started a torrent of semi-coherent recollections of his small-town home. "My sisters . . . y'r face just like my lil' cousin Marie's . . . moved along in the morning."

No, he won't come to the Red Shield Club near by. "Sleep under the stars, that's me. . . ."

The upward gesture disturbs his balance, and he rolls away at a swift, unsteady pace, to be wrapped in a moment in the darkness.

We would have liked his sisters to know we tried . . . and cared . . . and prayed, and are still praying.

The British War Cry.

Running-board conversions are "news!" While selling War Crys, an overseas Cadet was used of God to lead a man who once knew the Master, back to Him. The man pulled up beside the Cadet, who was walking along the street, told him of his spiritual distress, and knelt on the running-board while the Cadet prayed him through!

INTERNATIONAL DEMONSTRATOR

A Rich Mine of Excellent Material for Demonstration Purposes

IN the "No. 6 Senior International Demonstrator" now available the editor states that: "Faced with the imperative demands of the forty empty pages of our first enlarged 'Senior Demonstrator' (following the destruction of the editorial office and all contents) we had to turn to one or two acknowledged masters of the difficult art of dramatic writing who were within easy reach. As a result, this issue 'must be by far the best yet to appear.'"

The contents include "The Eternal Paradox," an all-woman sketch by Major Kaare Westergaard; "The Fellowship," a whole evening demonstration for a large group, by Brigadier A. J. Gilliard; "An Ode to the East," monologue by Brigadier A. R. Wiggins; "The Return," a whole evening item for a small company, by Murry G. Firth (otherwise Brigadier R. Woods, Editor of the "International Demonstrator" and "All the World"); and other items for elocutionists, writers and Home Leaguers.

For twenty cents per copy, therefore, material worthy of presentation by any group in or out of The Army is provided, to meet a variety of needs and free of all royalty fees.

It is safe to say that judged by all contemporary practice, this is the

A YEAR-END MESSAGE

What Does It Mean to Be Saved?

It means that:

You feel in yourself how often you have done wrong things. You have asked God to forgive your sins and to change your heart and make you His own child, and it means that He has already done so.

It means, too, that if you have been overcome by some temptation and have done wrong, instead of hiding it, or not caring, you now ask God, through Jesus, to forgive you, and He helps you to put right the wrong done as far as you have the power to do so.

Therefore, you now hate all that is wrong and untrue and unkind just as He hates it, and you fight against it in His strength.

It means, too, that you now begin to love all that is good and right. You love to talk to Jesus, and you listen for His voice in your heart and seek to do as He tells you, and be kind and true to all.

most generous gift of its kind yet offered anywhere by any one.

The issue will take its place among the permanent resources of The Army and will no doubt be in even greater demand after the war than now. At the same time, the urgent need for employing young people in constructive activities during a long winter will cause many to at once investigate the great possibilities here presented.

IN, UP AND OUT

The way to be healthy and happy is to take both the In-look and the Up-look. We should look into ourselves to discover our own weaknesses and wants. We should look up to the Source of all strength, and peace and joy. Yes, and we may well take a frequent Out-look to see how our work is progressing and what our fellow Christians are doing, how our fellow creatures are suffering and what we can do to help and save them.

Theodore L. Cuyler.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTION



THERE is a growing feeling that Christmas gifts for adults of a light and trivial nature, tending toward waste, are out of keeping with these present war times and that gifts, if any, should be of a practical and uplifting character.

May we suggest an outstanding gift—an ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND GIFT—an annual (or half-yearly) subscription to The War Cry. In every issue there is plenty of bright reading matter, well illustrated, and something for each member of the family to read and enjoy.

(For rates see top of column 1, page 12).

table?" So I told them to pack up—not that they had much to pack—and I brought them home. My daughter turned out of her room for them and we make them go and sit on the easy chairs in the sitting-room and listen to the radio. They haven't had easy chairs to sit in nor a radio to listen to for five years. The old gentleman is eighty years and the old lady seventy-seven.

"I love old people," she commented, as she wrapped up the parcel, "I lost my own father and mother and couldn't get home in time to see them before they died. These two are lovely to have in the house. They are so anxious not to intrude and not to be any bother. Do you know what I am going to give the old lady for Christmas? I'm going to take her downtown and

WE OFTEN FORGET—

How many people contribute to our success.
How many folk have inspired us.
How many good people have never made the front pages.
How much honest effort is put forth every day.
How much heroism is to be found on back streets.

How much happiness costs little money.
—Roy L. Smith.



V SER The SER ING Three ICES

Red Shield News From Home and Overseas

SATISFIED SERVICEMEN HAVE THEIR SAY

More Enlightening Extracts from Appreciative Letters

PRIVATE in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps put feelings on paper to a Welfare Officer as follows:

Just back from five days leave London. Highly delighted with amazingly fine service of the Canadian Red Shield Club at 101 Hampton Row. I shouldn't use word "amaze" perhaps, because his war, as in the last, the men being well cared for by The Salvation Army.

It was a delight to have a comfortable room, and the food was well-cooked, well served, and well received. The personnel were exceedingly gracious and considerate of their fellow Canadians."

Salvationist lance corporal on service overseas answered a Welfare Officer's letter in the following words:

The Red Shield is very prominent all over this country, as you must likely know better than myself. Its efforts have proved to be a great blessing to thousands of men in the past, and will, I am sure, in the future.

I have adopted a prisoner of war. I don't know who he is, but I like to think I am bringing cheer to a poor lonely person in captivity, miles from home and loved ones. God, I think, guided me to the advertisement in the newspaper which led to the adoption. I am now



CLUSTERED ROUND THE EVER-FRIENDLY SIGN.—Members of the Canadian Women's Volunteer Reserve, with Mrs. M. E. McMurray, officer commanding, are photographed in the Red Shield Service Centre at Calgary, Alta. Adjutant Chas. Watt is the Salvation Army Officer in the centre of the group

Shelburne's New Service Centre

Officially Opened at Impressive Ceremony

FURTHER advance in Red Shield activities among servicemen was evidenced by the opening of a new Centre, on Friday, December 5, at Shelburne, N.S., adding to the steadily extending chain of buildings reaching across Canada.

The new "home away from home" was officially opened by Mr. W. J. Dauphinee, M.L.A., who, introduced by the Divisional Commander, Major H. Porter, spoke in high terms of the good work of The Salvation Army among the troops.

Major Porter, in giving an address, outlined The Army's work among servicemen, and commended the labors of voluntary workers.

Mayor F. S. King brought greetings from the citizens of Shelburne, expressing his pleasure and appreciation of the work accomplished.

Commander W. P. Alleyne spoke briefly. In the absence of Colonel C. V. Harris, Lieutenant P. W. Silver was present to represent military headquarters.

The opening prayer was offered by Rev. (Chaplain) G. F. Seymour. Rev. G. A. Beveridge read the Scripture portion. A vocal solo was contributed by Miss Jean Smith, and the Rev. Mr. Hill pronounced the Benediction.

The new Centre, under the supervision of Adjutant F. Tilley, is equipped with rest rooms and sleeping quarters, as well as Canteen facilities. Previous to its opening, Red Shield activities had been carried on at the Hostel. The increased accommodation is appreciated.

Overseas Stories

By COLONEL E. H. JOY (R)

I GUESS there will be more than one member of the Canadian Active Service Force in Britain who will have kindly memories of "our Corps"—the Corps about which I have more than once spoken in these dispatches. Every Sunday morning when some of us go into the Hall we look around for a "Canada" badge on some khaki sleeve and there are few occasions when we are disappointed.

Last Sunday as soon as I went in I caught sight of the badge, and went up to the wearer. I didn't know him nor him me, but that he was a Salvationist I learned at once, for my title came glibly off his tongue, just as any old chum would say it. In a few moments he had told me he came from such-and-such a Corps in Ontario (I know the place). He wasn't quite so glib, however, when I suggested he should join up with the band—"he wasn't so sure that he was up to scratch."

Two of the Red Shield Supervisors who were in the meeting chummed up with him, and somebody took him home to meals, so he didn't do so badly.

In spite of the black-out our Adjutant believes in a full-dress prayer meeting, so as soon as the invitation was given, out came my friend of the morning, and down went the good Band-Sergeant to "deal with him." It was a bit of a lengthy business, but at last he rose from his knees and went back to his seat all smiles and gladness.

Later on, in the "wind-up" on which "our man" also insists, my Ontario friend was on his feet. He told us how he was on a short "Leave" and was "mooching through the town" wondering how he would spend the day, when he heard The Army Band. He tried earnestly to locate us and eventually found the march, and followed it to the Hall. (It was a good job he had that guide, for we are tucked away out of sight at the back of beyond—only local folk find us at first try).

His testimony gave me another insight into the loneliness of camp life—alone in the midst of a crowd. I'm not telling you all that he said, 'twouldn't be fair, but there was any amount of pathos in this: "I was so unhappy knowing my dear wife was praying for me, and I couldn't pray for her." Then he said: "But I believe God has sent word home to her to-night to tell her I'm all right again; I know He won't let her wait for a letter."

And now, with the experience of a few weeks ago, when we heard of a wife who knew "in that hour" of her husband kneeling at our Mercy-Seat, we're believing for similar news from Ontario.

IN THE MIDDLE EAST AND SINGAPORE

An extension is to be made of Red Shield Work in the Middle East, including openings in Palestine. A similar development is to take place in Singapore, where Red Shield activities have for some time been carried on among Australian troops. Officers now serving in China will be appointed to develop the Red Shield Work in Singapore.

THE Red Shield Hostel, 2 Sharia el Mahdy, Cairo, with its 200 beds, has already proved a great success.

Salvation meetings are being attended by Australian, British, New Zealand and South African troops.

Two Mobile Canteens are busy at points far from their bases.

Writing after the Hostel had been opened only four days, Major F. G. Pearson (Officer in charge of War Work, Middle East) states that: "Already many Salvationists have found us and some have written, having heard of or seen our advertisement."

trying to get other men in my regiment to adopt prisoners, rather than spend their good money on useless beer."

tisements in the daily papers.

"One man burst into the place full of excitement. He had seen the advertisement in the newspaper that morning and came straight away. He was Bandsman George Booth, of Bexleyheath, and we had soldiered together at the Corps before I became an Officer."

"I nearly hit the ceiling with joy to-day," writes Bandmaster Summers, of Fordsburg, South Africa, "when one of the padres handed me a card with your name and address on. It was like jumping into an oasis in the desert. . . . I hope to be in Cairo one day and I'll look you up without fail. I am keeping well saved, a true Salvationist, and am helping the padre of my unit with a number of his services."

HEARD IN THE HALL

From numerous centres in the Dominion word has been received of the clear reception of the overseas broadcast in which Brigadier Thos. Mundy, Director of Overseas War Services, with Auxiliary Officers and others, recently participated.

Major A. W. Martin, of Moncton, states: "You will be pleased to know we installed a radio in the Hall on Saturday night and all heard the broadcast. R.A.F. comrades led the meeting afterwards."



THEY ARE "ON THE AIR"

Every Thursday evening a half-hour broadcast over Station C.F.C.N. originates in the Red Shield Centre at Currie Barracks. This feature is heard over most of Western Canada, reaching such distant points as Vancouver Island, and as far south as California. (Above) Captain K. Rawlins is seen in action at the microphone, and (below) a group of vocalists send out their pleasing harmonies



DISTRESSED SEAMEN AIDED

Red Shield Assistance at Maritime Port

RED SHIELD Officers at a Maritime port were able recently to render signal service to a large number of distressed British seamen aboard a Dutch merchant vessel. Some of the men had lost limbs, many were stranded with insufficient clothing. Major W. Kitson visited the responsible authorities on board to ascertain the needs of the men.

This done, the Red Shield provid-

ed a large number of sweaters, mitts, underwear, overcoats, candy, and reading matter, and delivered them by Mobile Canteen to the ship. A number of the men from the ship were also taken, by means of military trucks kindly loaned for the purpose, to the Red Shield auditorium for entertainment.

The gratitude of all concerned, states the Major, was most moving and sincere.

A GLEANER'S PORTION

A Series of Stimulating Bible Studies

By MURIEL L. HOLDEN

17—Mother of The Messiah

IN a quiet and fragrant corner of the Bible's great picture gallery we find the unassuming but charming portrait of Mary the mother of Jesus. Since the days of Isaiah it must have been the secret hope and dream of every devout Jewish maiden that she should be the one chosen of God to be the Mother of the Messiah, and we can easily imagine how great an incentive to purity and holiness of life such a hope must have been.

The great floodlights of the Bible are always turned upon God Himself or upon great truths which turn our eyes to Him, and it is perhaps for this reason that we know nothing about Mary except that she was a young maiden from an obscure northern village, and that she was engaged to the local carpenter. But to this humble home, to this obscure young girl, came the archangel Gabriel, the messenger of God, with his tidings of great joy for the whole world. We may well imitate the humble obedience of Mary; there were no doubts, no pride or excitement, nothing but the humble assent—"Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word."

Satan has led many to perdition by causing them, unlike Mary, to doubt the angel's words and to deny the Lord that bought them. But the Bible answers all such doubts by the speech of Gabriel: "With God nothing shall be impossible," and as it was enough for Mary, so let it be enough, and more than enough, for us. Gabriel's words are the answer to every "modernist" and sceptic since the world began.

The reaction of Mary to this tremendous interview is instructive. Humility and modesty prevented her from hurrying out to tell the neighbors what had happened, but she had to tell the wonderful news to somebody. Who better than her cousin Elizabeth who also had had a revelation of the power of God? So we are told of Mary going with haste into the hill country and giving testimony with her glorious song of praise.

But from the hill-tops we have to descend to the plain. As the Transfiguration was a prelude to the Cross, so it was in the life of Mary. How terrible it must have been, when, returning from that wonderful three months spent with her cousin Elizabeth, Mary found Joseph full of dark suspicions and preparing to "put her away." Once more the angel of the Lord repeated his message, this time in a dream to Joseph, and we may learn from this not to be in breakneck haste to vindicate ourselves if we are unjustly accused: the Lord will take care of it all in His own good time.

Knew the Scriptures

There is in the account of the birth of our Redeemer a wonderful example of God's providence overruling events. Nearly a thousand years previously, Micah had prophesied that Christ was to be born in Bethlehem (Micah 5:2). It must therefore have been quite a strain on the faith of Mary and Joseph to believe the words of Gabriel. For they knew their Scriptures; they knew that the Messiah was to be born in Bethlehem. But Bethlehem is many days journey from Nazareth, and Mary and Joseph lived in Nazareth. Human as they both were, they must often have wondered how the word of the Lord was to

be fulfilled. But now see how wonderful is the providence of God. For the Roman emperor, Augustus, suddenly decided to enumerate the population of this outlying portion of his empire, and the decree went forth accordingly. This meant that for the purpose of the census, Joseph and Mary had to leave home and travel to Bethlehem. Could anything have seemed more unlikely? Why do we ever doubt God?

And so our Saviour was born in a manger at Bethlehem, and shepherds came to adore Him, and wise men from afar brought Him gifts. What did Mary do? "Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart." May we not learn from this humble reticence? There are so many of us who would never have wearied of telling the story; over and over again it would have been repeated, perhaps with embellishments.

Off to Egypt

Those who are closest to the Lord are those whom He tries and tests the most, and Mary was no exception. It must have been a trial to her pride when the angel came, not to her this time, but to Joseph, to say that they must leave at once for Egypt. A less quiet spirit than Mary's would have thought "But why did he not come to me with this message?" But probably all such thoughts were hushed in the terror of the flight. To leave their little home at a moment's notice; to make their new home in a foreign country; all this can have been nothing compared to the cruel anx-

iety as they crept through the darkened streets. What if they should be stopped and questioned? What if the little Jesus should be torn from her arms? But the Lord protected them, and Joseph entered Egypt and stood on the soil once hallowed by another Joseph and by Moses.

There, under the shadow, perhaps, of the great Sphinx which still gazes endlessly over the burning sands, the little Jesus will have taken His first toddling steps. Surrounded by the many temples and elaborate ritual of a heathen religion, the heart of Mary and Joseph must often have longed for the courts of the House of the Lord. And Mary must often have pondered on the wonderful events which took place when she went to the temple at Jerusalem for her purification. In this respect, there is a blessed thought for us as we read of the purification of Mary. The Law (Lev. 12:8) commanded a lamb to be offered, but no lamb was offered for the Lamb of God; instead His mother brought the turtle-doves and pigeons, emblems of gentleness and innocence, which were prescribed for the very poor.

On that occasion, too, both the aged Simeon and the still more aged Anna took the infant Jesus in their arms and testified that in Him the promises were fulfilled. Yet we read so often that Mary and Joseph were "amazed," or "astonished," or that they "marvelled," or that they "understood not," that we are forced to conclude that they did not themselves take in the full import of the angel's message of salvation.

Highlights and Shadows

By CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

A JUST RECOMPENSE

THERE was once a man named Pashur who resented very much the activities of a prophet known as Jeremiah. So, being, the Chief Governor of the Temple, Pashur took Jeremiah and put him in the stocks that stood in the main gate of the city. He left him there overnight and let him out again in the morning.

Probably he thought the cool night air would have done Jeremiah a world of good and, quite literally, cooled his ardor. I believe he came himself in the morning to see the prophet released and no doubt drew an interesting comparison between the weakness of a prophet and the greatness and power of a temple governor. Perhaps he even boasted that he could strike terror into the heart of such lesser folk as Jeremiah.

Because when Jeremiah was released his first prophecy was: "Thus saith the Lord, Behold, I will make thee a terror to thyself."

It sounds like a snappy comeback and nothing more, but I've seen a man who had that very curse laid upon him. He is a small, mild-seeming man who, in his heart of hearts, cherished a desire to be a terror to those about him. To assist him in his secret career of conquest he formed the habit of taking in some "dutch courage." When sufficiently fortified he was a terror to the quiet souls about him. His am-

Then he awoke one day and found himself almost in pieces and on the way to the hospital. He had taken on the wrong enemy. He decided it might be wiser to lay-off a bit and at the next party resolved to take it lightly. He awoke in the same condition as before. Resolution and disaster were repeated again and again, till he now lives during his sober periods in dread of the next term he will have to spend at a



YOUR BIBLE AND SONG BOOK

Here are twelve quotations. Give the Biblical source (book, and if possible, chapter and verse) of those with odd numbers, and for the even-numbered quotations give the first line of the song from which the quotation is taken:

1. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee.
2. "To do the will of Jesus, this is rest."
3. He was manifested to take our sins away.
4. "Believe on Him without delay."
5. The spider taketh hold with her hands.
6. "The way to every blessedness."
7. Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men.
8. "Thy faithful witness will I be."
9. I will cleanse them from all iniquity.
10. "That from sin we might be free."
11. Abide in Me, and I in you.
12. "Spring Thou up within my heart."

Answers at Foot of Column

HOMES AND HOSPITALS

Cheered by Visits of Montreal League of Mercy Members

The Montreal League of Mercy held a most successful evening in the Point St. Charles Hall recently. A record crowd taxed the building to its capacity and an excellent program was enjoyed. The evening featured the ingathering of the Sunshine Bags which, with the proceeds of the program, netted a sum of \$75.00.

President Mrs. Tackaberry is doing an excellent work, and is to be commended on the success of evening.

League members are busy with plans for treats at homes and hospitals.

Answers to Questions at Top of Column

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Isaiah 26:3. | 7. Matthew 4:19. |
| 2. S.B. 771. | 8. S.B. 465. |
| 3. I John 3:5. | 9. Jeremiah 33:8. |
| 4. S.B. 91. | 10. S.B. 11. |
| 5. Proverbs 30:28. | 11. John 15:4. |
| 6. S.B. 699. | 12. S.B. 796. |

hospital for alcoholics. He is a terror to . . . himself.

Jesus told us once, regarding earthly ambitions: "Verily, they have their reward." While an Irishman put it this way, "Be careful what you pray for. You might get it!"

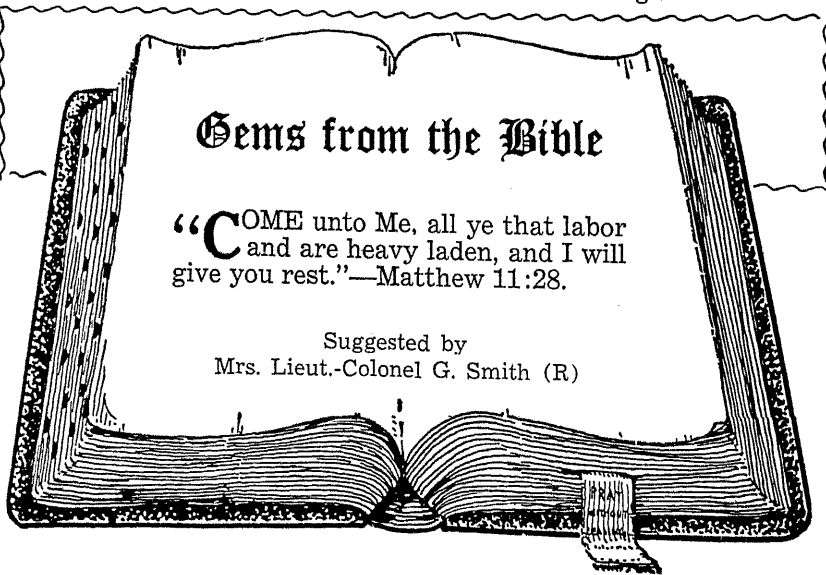
"Whatsoever things are lovely . . . think on these things."

Gems from the Bible

"COME unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."—Matthew 11:28.

Suggested by

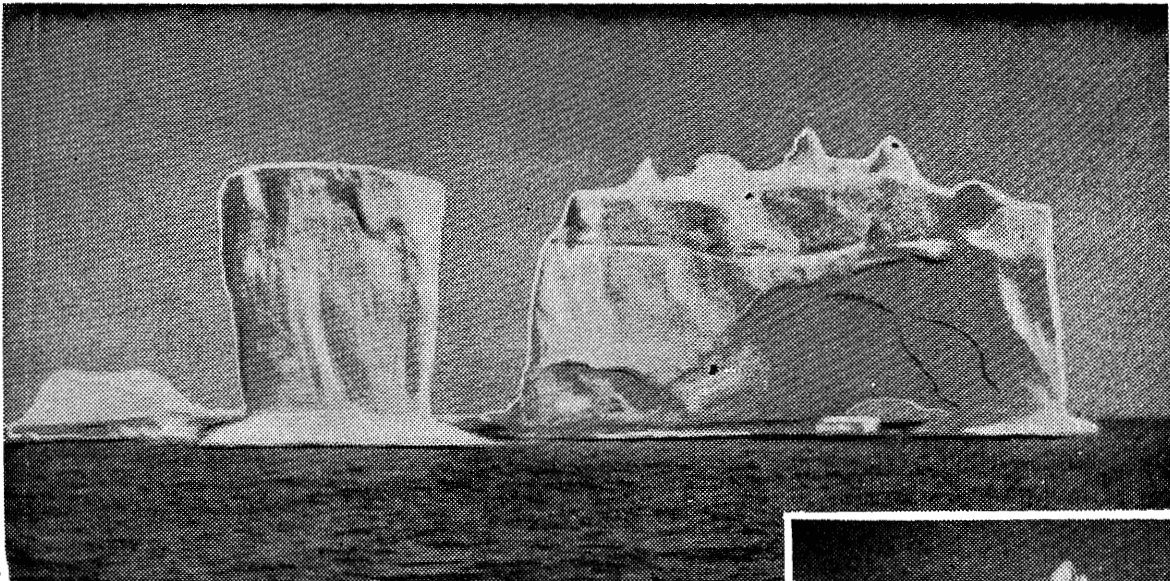
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Smith (R)



Cold Weather - Counsel -

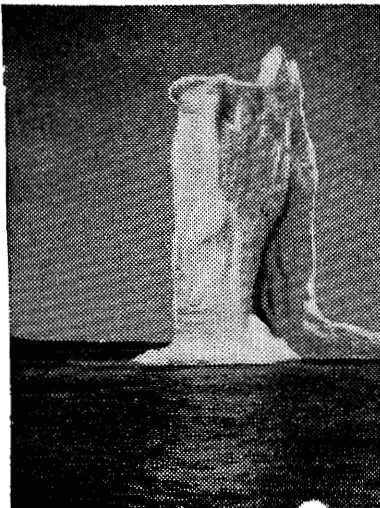
Don't Rub It With Snow!"

MEDICAL authority, says the United Press, has reversed the age-old notion that frostbitten ears, cheeks, nose or fingers should be rubbed with snow. Condemning such a foolish practice a recent issue of Michigan Public Health says: Use of the warm hand or other sources of heat has long been recognized by physicians as the proper treatment. "Yet," the journal says, "the popular notion of rubbing with snow or even with ice persists." The journal quotes a member of the state council of health as saying: "severe stroking of a frostbitten part may rub off a portion of skin." The advice is further supported by the Proceedings of the Mayo Clinic, which says that rubbing a part after freezing should never be done, and rubbing with snow is especially contraindicated. "After a part is really frozen it



Floating Castles Off Labrador

LIKE giant floating castles are these colossal icebergs photographed off the coast of Labrador. Of all shapes and varying sizes, they are things of fascinating beauty as they majestically ride the sea, reflecting the myriad hues of ocean and sky. Above are seen (upper) a group of iceberg formations. At the left is what appears to be a small plateau-like berg. In the centre is a great column, and at the right is a mountainous multi-peaked iceberg. In the other photograph is an indication of the freak icebergs which are sometimes encountered. It is a towering shaft of ice, in the centre of which is a gothic arch through which a tall-masted ship might sail were it not for hazard. Probably the most amazing fact about icebergs is that eight-ninths of the total mass is submerged. Something of their immensity can be gained from a realization of this fact. These submerged masses of ice constitute a real menace to navigation, and coast guards are constantly on the watch, patrolling the ship lanes, and issuing monthly charts of their location.



[Courtesy Family Herald and Weekly Star]

LORD WARDEN of the CINQUE PORTS

THE office of Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, to which the King appointed Mr. Winston Churchill, dates back to the Norman Conquest and is the oldest office associated with the defence of the realm. The original Cinque Ports, whose duty up to the 16th century was to furnish most of the ships and men required for the king's service, were Hastings, Romney, Dover, Sandwich, Rye and Winchelsea. They were added later, and many other places were attached as "ports and members" under the jurisdiction extended to the Cinque Ports in 1294. In 1540 the Cinque Ports enjoyed special rights and privileges including exemption from taxation, the right to make their own bye-laws, salvage, and fisheries. The jurisdiction of the Lord Warden was greatly restricted a hundred years ago, and the number of members sent to Parliament by the Cinque Ports was reduced from 16 to 3. Now the Lord Warden's most important duties are the chairmanship of the Dover Harbour Board, the appointment of certain officials, and the governorship of Dover Castle. He also presides in Court of Shipway and appoints the Justices of the

Peace within the jurisdiction of the Cinque Ports. Walmer Castle is the official residence of the Lord Warden. The Duke of Wellington, who held that appointment, lived there every autumn from 1829 until his death in 1852. William Pitt the Younger was the Lord Warden when Britain, threatened with invasion by Napoleon, last faced a Continent alone. Among his predecessors in office were Edward I, Warwick the Kingmaker who was also Warden of Calais; Henry of Monmouth (later Henry V who won the battle of Agincourt), James II when Duke of York, and Lord North. The emoluments of the office, which were considerable, are now confined to certain insignificant Admiralty droits. Lord Palmerston and the Marquess of Salisbury were among the eminent Victorians who held the office. The installation of the Lord Warden takes place at Dover. The late King George V was Lord Warden in the early years of this century when he was Prince of Wales. Mr. Churchill follows the late Marquess of Willington in this ancient office.

800 TIMES ROUND THE EARTH DAILY The Queen City's Telephone Voice in Lineal Measure

ILLUSTRATING the extensive use of that Torontonians make of their telephones, Historian G. L. Long of the Bell Company, in a recent address, said that "the telephone voice of Toronto travels 20,000,000 miles every day." That means a distance equal to 800 times around the earth at the equator is travelled along voice-paths within the Toronto exchange area. Local calls average 2,000,000 daily and each uses an average of ten miles of wire. If one person made that many 3-minute calls, talking continuously day and night, it would take him eleven and one-half years!

SHORT PLACE-NAMES

HOW many three-letter Canadian place-names can you give off-hand? Maybe you have an idea that there aren't any more than Ayr and Ivy. But there are at least twenty-nine: Ada, Sask.; Ash, Ont.; Ayr, Ont.; Bic, Que. Bru, Man.; Cyr, Que.; Dot, B.C.; Emo, Ont.; Esk, Sask.; Eva, Alberta; Fox, Alberta; Gem, Alberta; Hay, Ont.; Ida, Ont.; Ida, N.B.; Ivy, Ont.; Kew, Alberta; Low, Que.; Lyn, Ont.; Oak, Ont.; Oba, Ont.; Oka, Que.; Paw, Que.; Poe, Alberta; Rex, Sask.; Roy, B.C.; Roy, N.B.; Rye, Ont.; Uno, Man.

(Continued from column 1)

does not hurt until it begins to thaw out. Rough treatment of a frozen part may break off more than the skin. When an ear is frozen, all its little veins are frozen and in their brittle condition these would crack with rough treatment so that the circulatory system in the lobes of the ear would be impaired. Such impairment renders the part more likely to be frozen again. The idea behind the dry snow treatment was that it be applied indoors, not to start the circulation but to retard it lest a too rapid thawing would add to the pain. But the application of body warmth, not more, is the right way.

FACTUAL FRAGMENTS

- The United States does not cultivate coffee bean yet drinks half the world's output.
- All the continents were graded to a common level the height of the continents would be about 2,800 feet.
- Leap tides are the lowest tides of the year. They occur at the first and third quarters of the moon.
- An acre of soil on typical farm land contains an estimated one and one-half tons of weed seed.
- An eagle owl lived 68 years in captivity in England.
- As far back as 1207 B.C. eclipses were recorded at Oxford University Observatory. In the same huge book are predictions concerning future eclipses as far ahead as the year A.D. 2163.

REACHING FOR THE MOON More Astronomical Prognostications

THE idea of making a trip to the moon, declares Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of Griffith Municipal Observatory and Planetarium, is no longer fantastic. "On the basis of recent scientific advances," he said, "I predict, with every confidence, that such a trip will be made some time within the next 100 years. "As a matter of fact it is possible right now to send an object from the earth to the moon. It is almost entirely a matter of fuel and of cost. It has been estimated the cost of a rocket to span the 232,000 to 253,000 miles would be around \$100,000. "Of course, merely landing a rocket there would not be of much

practical value. It would be merely a stunt." Dr. Alter, formerly an astronomy professor at the Universities of Alabama, California and Kansas, said Uranium seems promising as a solution of the rocket power problem. Synthetics from Sunflowers Sunflowers are being specially cultivated in Britain for the first time for commercial purposes at Norwich Corporation Farm. For years Continental countries have produced edible oil, paper-making material, cattle-feeding cake, chicken food, saltpetre, potash and dye from sunflower plants.

OUR VARIETY PAGE

An Inspiring Weekly Message from The Army's International Leader



General G. L. Carpenter

FROM MY DESK

By the General

Wear Your Badge of Enlistment!

SHE was a mouse-like little person, so neat and quiet in her dress that the torrent of people pouring along the pavement seemed almost to rob her of any personality. I should not have seen her at all had she not suddenly stopped and bent her head, fumbling a little anxiously at her dark coat. Then she patted her breast, brightly and with a pretty nervous flutter of her hands and lifted her head to continue her journey. But there was now a ghost of a smile on her face, the reflected glory from the badge which she had paused to make sure was in its place of honor.

The badge was one of many thousands now being worn by our women-folk. Grief and pride, separation and possession, yearning and hope are all reflected in these outward symbols.

"TELLING OTHERS THE STORY"

THE habit of wearing badges must go far back into history. It meets the need for "telling others the story." We cannot live to ourselves. The society in which we are set must be considered and informed of our personal affairs.

Few badges can have had a greater effect upon men and women than The Army Shield or Crest, worn when the uniform is put aside. It stands for so wholehearted a committal to an exacting, joyous standard of life. The regimental badge implies that a loved one has "joined up," while the wearer stays at home. Our badge means that the wearer has "joined up." It is a witness to a personal transaction in the heart, to walking in a Way, to the possession of a secret which others should share.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT!

IASK for more of this kind of badge-wearing. More of us need the spirit of the Sergeant-Major who, when his Officer at Band practice inquired, "Are you wearing your badge to work?" replied, "I have put it on to-night, so that I shall have it on to-morrow!"

That's the spirit! I know that the wearing of the badge calls for courage. My own first experience reminds me that the badge, half-hidden under the lapel of the coat, can seem as big as a Roman soldier's shield! But the first victories are sweet!

REALITY IS DEMANDED

IT is a commonplace amongst us now that the religion for which we stand is passing through testing fires. Convention no longer conceals spiritual apathy. Reality is demanded, and if it is not found preference is cast aside. People have left off attending Divine worship merely because it is "the right thing to do." They want "results." Can the Christian faith show them any?

We know that it can and must advertise our confidence.

"Men in my company," said a Salvationist-Serviceman home on leave the other day, "Men in my company know there is nothing God cannot do in the way of saving from sin. They know it, because they believe my testimony. They watch my life. I'm labelled and can't get out of it."

Labelled! Committed! In it for good or ill!

Wear your badge of enlistment! Be as proud—nay, more proud!—of it than men and women are of their symbols of national service.

DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY

THE opening of doors of opportunity, the challenge presented to others, the invitation to needy souls to speak of their perplexities and desires are in themselves sufficient reason for showing our colors in this way. But there is another. The Salvation Army badge is a shield for the soul, a check on the tongue and the steps of the wearer. If all that we say honors the badge, if we go only to those places where it can be proudly worn, if our lips are in harmony with the profession on the coat, we shall be worthy and useful soldiers of the King of kings.

PREPARED FOR PACIFIC COAST EMERGENCY

The Army's Resources Placed at Disposal of Federal Authorities

IMMEDIATELY following the news of the Japanese attack upon United States forces, and subsequent declaration of war by the United States, British and Canadian Governments, Commissioner B. Oram telegraphed the Dominion Government placing the entire resources of The Salvation Army in Canada at the disposal of the country in the emergency.

The reply from Hon. Ian MacKenzie was as follows:

Please accept sincere thanks for your telegram, in which you advise that The Salvation Army forces on the Pacific Coast have been instructed to co-operate fully with all responsible authorities in this emergency.

Prompt instructions were also forwarded to the respective Divisional Commanders for Southern British Columbia and Northern (Continued foot column 4)

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"Treasures Old and New" to be Featured in The Army's White-Winged Messenger During the Coming Year

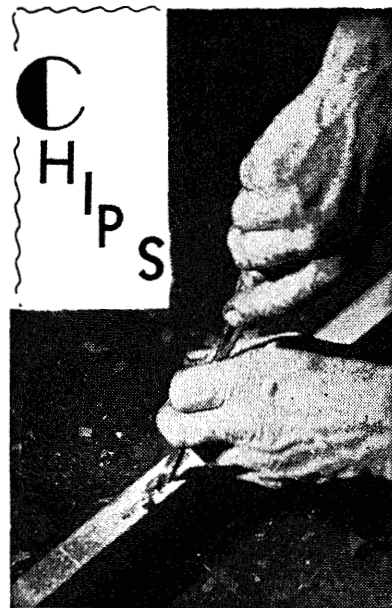
WHAT has The War Cry in store for 1942?

This perfectly pertinent question can be answered—in part at any rate; for while readers (at the time of our going to press with the present issue) are warily watching the flight of shopping days to Christmas, the Editor and his ever-busy colleagues have their thoughts projected far into the New Year. Incidentally, it may surprise many to learn that the first section of The War Cry Easter Number even now is just about ready for insertion in the press.

At the beginning of the year a gratifyingly large number of our readers wrote expressing approval of The War Cry's set-up, also voicing keen appreciation of the efforts of its many gifted contributors. These same readers will be glad to hear that the best of the regular features will be retained during 1942, to which new items will be added. Suggestions, it need hardly be added, will be welcomed at all times.

To Interest All Ages

Short, bright serial stories are in course of preparation, a brand-new series of Scriptural Crossword Puzzles on "The Teachings of Christ" has been secured, a new series of "Army Friends," and many and varied new features to interest young and old—and all ages in between—are in the offing. Special numbers embracing special themes will appear at frequent intervals.



FROM WISDOM'S WORKSHOP

The God who made you, can remake you.

Only God's people can do God's work.

You cannot work out your own Salvation till you first get it in.

A fresh start will not take the place of a new heart.

The Gospel separates as well as unites.

Don't turn over a new leaf: get new life.

What we weave in time, we wear in Eternity.

Death is not a terminal, it is only a junction.

Salvation is not by attainment but through Christ's atonement.

Suggested by George Black.

As intimated in previous issues The Salvation Army in Canada will celebrate its DIAMOND JUBILEE during 1942, and in addition to a Special Number The War Cry will feature the Anniversary in one way or another throughout the entire year. The Editor will be glad to receive any good early-day stories or incidents, also interesting old-time photographs. The latter will be returned to their owners if desired, and are marked to this effect. Copies of early-day songs composed or sung in Canada will be of much value, as also incidents concerning The Army Founder, General William Booth, and other outstanding leaders during their visits to the Dominion. Will correspondents kindly address communications to the Editor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Silent But Effective

With this issue the 1941 volume of The War Cry closes and the members of the Editorial staff may be pardoned for entertaining a thrill of honest pride on looking through fifty-one issues to find scarcely a dull page in the entire series. The varied frontispieces especially have been blessed of God and their silent but eloquent messages in attractive pictorial form have spoken to a multitude of hearts.

To God is ascribed the praise, and to our contributors, whose consecrated pens have brought blessing and pleasure to countless readers, our faithful correspondents and noble army of distributors, and not omitting the toilers of the print-shop, we offer grateful thanks. To all our readers we say "A God-directed, joyous and service-filled New Year!"

PRAY FOR THEM!

Canadian Missionary Officers in the Far East

SUDDEN outbreak of hostilities between Japan and the United States, also bringing Canada directly into the war zone, has brought considerable anxiety with regard to Canada's many Missionary Officers in occupied China, the Dutch East Indies and other countries. The following are the names of some comrades who formerly served in the Canadian Territory:

North China: Major and Mrs. L. Evenden, Mrs. Major Littler, Major C. Sowton, Mrs. Adjutant McIlvenny, Adjutant Mary Layton, Manchukuo; Major and Mrs. O. Welbourn. (Mrs. Welbourn and children are in Peking). West China: Major and Mrs. C. Eacott, Mrs. Major J. Wells, Burma; Major James Edwards, Netherlands East Indies: Major and Mrs. Mephram, Mrs. Adjutant ter Telgte, Captain Henrik Hotvedt, Singapore: Adjutant Etta Bird, Adjutant Margaret Burns.

Captain Hazel Milley, en route to India, is now crossing the Pacific Ocean.

(Continued from column 2)

British Columbia and Alaska Divisions, Brigadiers M. Junker and John Gillingham, to give full co-operation with the authorities.

In the meantime Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, The Army's Secretary for War Services, made arrangements for two additional Mobile Canteens to be shipped from the Territorial Centre to the Pacific Coast, by fast freight, for service among the troops, or to meet any emergency that might arise.

The Army, as readers may have observed from the perusal of Red Shield reports, has an excellent set-up of facilities for servicing the troops at the Pacific Coast, on Vancouver Island and also in Alaska.

PROCESSION of PROGRESS

Rapid Retrospective Glance Over the Past Twelve Months

RETROSPECTION of events, as recorded in 847 pages of The War Cry during the past year, intrigues interest and encourages the spirit. War-time notwithstanding, The Army of Canada and elsewhere has kept with, and in many respects aided, the progressive march of years. Impossible as it is to list to our readers' minds innumerable details facilitating advance, of the most outstanding will be to outline an eventful twelve months of faith and action.

Salvationists the most important were the soul-saving campaigns venting continual efforts by officers and Soldiers to bring men and women to God. The "Enlistment Christ" Campaign early in the year, and, in November, the "Woman's" effort were intensive, well-light engagements with the enemy souls resulting in victory for the cause. Indeed "V" for victory appeared throughout the issues, being a popular and largely-discussed topic.

The Army acknowledges no barriers of creed, color or race in its ministry of goodwill to all, and for active, practical work received commendation from all classes of society. Their Majesties the King and Queen honored the Organization with willing recognition of its beneficent efforts; an Army canteen in England was inspected by Their Majesties; the Queen paid high tribute to English Slum Sisters and aided the Comforts Department at International Headquarters just previous to its devastation. Included messages of world-wide sympathy for the loss sustained was from Her Majesty who declared "The Army's spirit would grow from strength to strength."

The King also made kind inquiry into The Army's work from Auxiliary officers with whom he shook hands, graciously met International Bandsmen during their Jubilee celebrations, when they played at Buckingham Palace.

In Canada, the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, inspected the Red Shield Centre at Edmonton; H.R.H.

Princess Alice visited the Vancouver Red Shield Centre and the Brandon Hostess House; Crown Princess Marthe of Norway inspected our Centre at Halifax and signed the distinguished visitors' register, and H.R.H. Princess Juliana of Holland met Salvationists with warm words of commendation at the Canteen in Stratford. Highly-placed Government and military officials, including the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, identified themselves with the humanitarian work of The Salvation

Army, especially that phase dealing with war services. Bringing to War Cry readers spiritual stimulation and blessing the General's widely-published series, "From My Desk," has diffused The Army's standards and spirit in homes and hearts from rocky, sea-

desires of their writers for spiritual advancement to countless people. Particularly touching Canadians overseas, the General visited Auxiliary war centres in England and later met the Officers responsible for them in devotional meetings at Sunbury.

Throughout the Territory, Congress gatherings were sources of spiritual growth, and to hundreds the means of Salvation. To bring such blessing, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, travelled hundreds of miles, filling heavy engagements in every large centre of the Dominion, Newfoundland and Alaska. Audiences included leading citizens of the land. The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, conducted similar meetings in Bermuda. The Commissioner who also vigorously led a number of ever-popular Young People's Councils, has represented The Army at numberless public functions and spoken on many occasions to high and low. Broadcasts by the Territorial Leader and other Officers have been well received over wide areas.

During this momentous year, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, visited battle-scarred Britain where inspiring meetings were led and Officers from the Dominion contacted. Following his return the Colonel addressed large audiences, paying high and stirring tribute to

Canada's Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, and Premier King, when inspecting Valcartier Camp, sampled refreshments at The Army's Red Shield Centre



Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, evinced pleasure when she saw what The Army's women were doing for war victims. General and Mrs. Carpenter acted as escorts

the courageous populace and to Salvationists in the "Tight Little Isle."

Poignant indeed was the announcement of the destruction during an enemy air-raid of International Headquarters in London, England. By reason of its association the building was known and loved by thousands of Salvationists. But flames could not destroy the spirit of The Army as evidenced, to the glory of God, by a review of its work for suffering humanity during Jubilee Celebrations of the "Darkest England" Scheme originating in the heart and mind of the Founder and which had such far-reaching effects, not only in England but in many parts of the world.

As on the home front, so in the front line of embattled Britain an Army cavalcade of service has abounded in deeds of mercy. Under the popular Red Shield, Officers and Soldiers brought physical, mental and spiritual benefit to gallant men of His Majesty's forces. A chain of Hostels, Hostess Houses, Service Centres, Canteens and Mobile Units not only stretches across Canada, but an efficient system operates in England. To finance this worthy effort, and that of other war-service organizations, the Canadian public subscribed millions of dollars during a united campaign.

A number of Canadian Officers, including Brigadier T. Mundy, Director of Overseas Red Shield War Services, this year have augmented the steadily-growing force in England. A Red Shield Hostel at Aldershot was opened by Major-General V. W. Odum, and an extension to the crowded Red Shield Club in London was declared ready for use. Too numerous to enumerate were presentations of Mobile Units by individuals, schools and organizations.

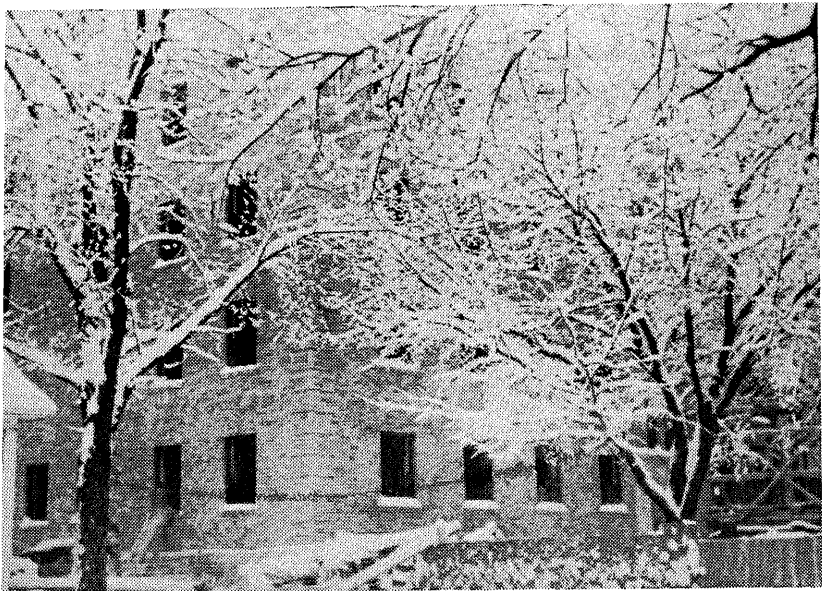
Prolific were the efforts of the Women's Auxiliary, capably supervised by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock, thousands of knitted comforts and bales of clothing being despatched. A new centre was acquired for the constantly expanding work, and was opened by Mrs. F. J. Conboy, wife of Toronto's Mayor.

Exit "Crusaders," Enter "Steadfasts"

During 1941 the "Crusaders" Session of Cadets was commissioned by Commissioner Orames in Massey Hall, the new Officers being sent to all parts of the Territory, and young men and women comprising the "Steadfast" Session were welcomed at the Training College in Toronto. Their soul-saving campaigns have resulted in fruitful spiritual harvests.

Infused with harmony, the second annual Territorial Music Camp was successfully held at Jackson's Point, Ont. and replete with the laughter of children, sunlit hours, and health-building associations were Army Fresh-air Camps located near large cities.

(Continued on page 12)



HIND KING FROST'S ARTISTIC TRACERY is seen part of Winnipeg Grace Hospital's new Nurses' Residence, one of several extensions to Army institutions begun during the year and now nearing completion

The By-Paths

I TRY to tread the places not so worn,
That worn-out places might not look forlorn;
I try to even up this poor old world—
I try to keep love's flag unfurled.

So many take the centre place—
It's now so worn and scarred—
The highways and the byways
Are where the Saviour trod.

I try to drop a word of cheer,
In small secluded spots—
His footsteps often wandered
Among For-get-me-nots.

Our Saviour, ever faithful,
Trod to Bethany,
He loved the little by-paths—
'Twas there He found poor me.

Try going just a little way,
From the beaten path, my friend,
You'll find new joys await you
there:
"Well done" at journey's end.
Mrs. Alice Graham.
Chilliwack, B.C.

PEN SERVICE

A TRAIN-LOAD of soldiers, sailors and marines stopped at the railway station at Madras. Captain J. M. Rand had collected dainties for these men who had been travelling for some months. Their relatives did not know where they were and they were unable to write, so they asked if the Captain could write for them. He was willing, and they handed him 275 addresses. Next day Captain and Mrs. Rand and another Officer wrote 275 letters to wives, mothers and sweethearts in the homeland.

On a recent Sunday night Captain Rand's sister in St. Albans met a woman who said: "I've had a letter from a Mrs. Rand in India telling me my boy has passed through Madras and was well." She had not heard from him for six months.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

I	F	I	N	D	O	T	H	E	R	S
S	L	A	W	P	R	I	V	E	T	
A	I	S	P	A	E	I	E	L	I	
C	R	E	W	R	N	A	N	E	R	
C	N	O	F	A	U	L	T	A	R	
U	D	R	I	E	T	H	R	I	S	E
S	A	L	D	I	D	U	E	T		
A	C	I	D	S	O	E	T	R	H	
T	T	I	N	T	H	I	S			
I	D	A	L	E	K	F	O	B		
O	N	O	E	F	I	G	H	T	O	
N	O	N	E	S	O	N	E	S	I	R
D	E	A	T	H	G	T	M	A	N	

THE DEATH OF CHRIST

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "And, behold, the ... of the temple was rent in twain" Matt. 27:51
- 3 Dean of Faculty
- 6 Small child
- 8 A priest, I Chron. 24:8
- 10 North America
- 12 "And they ... him" Matt. 27:35
- 14 Small lizards
- 17 Kine (Scott.)
- 18 Royal Horse Artillery
- 19 "and parted his ..." Matt. 27:35
- 21 Defender of the Faith (L.)
- 22 Capital of Moab. Num. 21:28
- 23 Second note in scale
- 24 Nickel
- 26 "My God, my God, why hast thou ... me" Matt. 27:46
- 30 Southwest
- 32 "Truly this was the ... of God" Matt. 27:54
- 33 "Father, into thy hands I commend my ..." Luke 23:46
- 35 "and the ... did quake, and the rocks rent." Matt. 27:51
- 37 Promissory note.
- 38 Son of Noah, Gen. 5:32
- 40 Jesus, the pass-over with the disciples

- 42 A chief of Naphtali. Num. 1:15
- 43 "What I have ... I have ..." John 19:22
- 46 A waxy substance
- 47 Edges of the roof
- 48 "for we receive the due" Luke 23:41
- 50 "This title ... read many of the Jews" John 19:20
- 51 Egyptian goddess
- 52 "Then were there ... thieves crucified with him" Matt. 27:38
- VERTICAL**
- 1 "took a sponge, and filled it with ..." Matt. 27:48
- 2 "and it was written Hebrew, and Greek, and Latin" John 19:20
- 3 "from the sixth hour there was ... over all the land unto the ninth hour" Matt. 27:45
- 4 "every good tree bringeth forth good ..." Matt. 7:17
- 5 Servant of Solomon. Ezra 2:57
- 6 "And it was the ... hour" Mark 15:25
- 7 "... shalt thou be with me in paradise" Luke 23:43
- 8 House of Commons
- 9 Frosts
- 11 "many women were

- there beholding ... off" Matt. 27:55
- 13 Exclamation of inquiry
- 15 Transpose
- 16 State Militia
- 20 "ye therefore do greatly ..." Mark 12:27
- 21 "It is ..." John 19:30
- 24 Grandfather of Saul. I Chron. 8:33
- 25 "Thou shalt love thy neighbor ... thyself" Matt. 19:19
- 26 "Father, ... them: for they know not what they do" Luke 23:34
- 27 Ontario
- 28 Attaches
- 29 "among his own ... and in his own house" Mark 6:4
- 31 "... behold thy son" John 19:26
- 32 South America
- 34 "saith, I ..." John 19:28
- 36 "these men were bound in their coats, their hosen, and their ..." Dan. 3:21
- 39 A son of Gad. Gen. 46:16
- 41 Tellurium
- 42 War heroes
- 43 "let it be ... with the dew of heaven" Dan. 4:15
- 44 Hurrah
- 45 "Were there not ... cleansed" Luke 17:17
- 49 East Indies

NOTES BY

R. S. W. A.

The Territorial Secretary
Mrs. Colonel Peacock

THE first anniversary of the opening of the Red Shield tea room at Niagara Falls, Ont., where Major Danby is in charge, has been celebrated. R.S.W.A. members greeted the many friends who called at the tea room, among the guests being Mayor R. Inglis. The florists of the city had sent flowers to decorate the rooms for the special occasion.

work showed that 385 soldiers' comforts, 675 children's garments and 24 ditty bags were dispatched; 60 linen tea towels were sent to barracks; over 2,000 lunches and dinners were supplied and much stationery and other commodities were provided to hundreds of men accepting the hospitality of the tea rooms.

We heartily congratulate all who

FIRST BIRTHDAY
Members of the Niagara Falls, Ont., R.S.W.A., with the Corps Officer, Major J. Danby, are seen observing the first anniversary of the opening of the Red Shield tea room. Special visitors were the Divisional leaders, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. H. Ritchie, and Chaplain-Captain Larke. A number of servicemen, enjoying the facilities of the tea room, are also included in the group.



An excellent display of work by the Auxiliary was viewed by those who called during the afternoon. In the evening a supper prepared by the members was much enjoyed. Special guests were Captain Larke, Padre of the Southern Alberta Regiment, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ritchie and representatives of women's auxiliaries. Captain Larke read the Scripture portion and gave a short talk; Colonel and Mrs. Ritchie each spoke on The Army's War Work; Mrs. Foster gave two readings, and Mrs. Cox sang. A presentation of \$50.00 for Red Shield work overseas was made by Treasurer Mrs. McCuaig, and Mrs. Stewart, the vice-president, tendered a vote of thanks to Colonel and Mrs. Ritchie for their practical interest.

The excellent effort for the benefit of servicemen is all voluntary. Funds raised for wool for soldiers' comforts, and the upkeep of the tea room including food and furnishings is donated, and raised from the sale of salvaged material. The tea room is a home away from home to many soldiers who have no place to spend free time. Whether in the day time or at night, food has been prepared for them. Much credit is given to Mrs. J. Bennett for her untiring efforts. The excellent report of a year's

so nobly give time and energy in this effort.

From Peterboro, Ont., Mrs. Adjutant Buckley reports much activity among the 28 or 30 groups which are functioning in that city. In this respect President Mrs. J. Braund has given yeoman service, appreciated the more when we know that her husband has been very ill for many weeks.

Our members in the north country do not forget overseas servicemen or those who pass through their town on recruiting tours. From a letter just received from Mrs. Lyon, Haileybury, Ont., we learn that a shipment of decorations are on the way for distribution for some of our canteens in Canada to make Christmas just a little brighter for

SWEET BRIER SERVICE

The Fragrance of a Godly Influence

A GROUP of girls were together one rainy afternoon. One of them opened the door for a moment, and a wave of the smell of wet, green, growing things poured into the room. The girl at the door turned and said, "Do you smell the sweet brier down by the gate? It is always fragrant, but never so fragrant as in the rain."

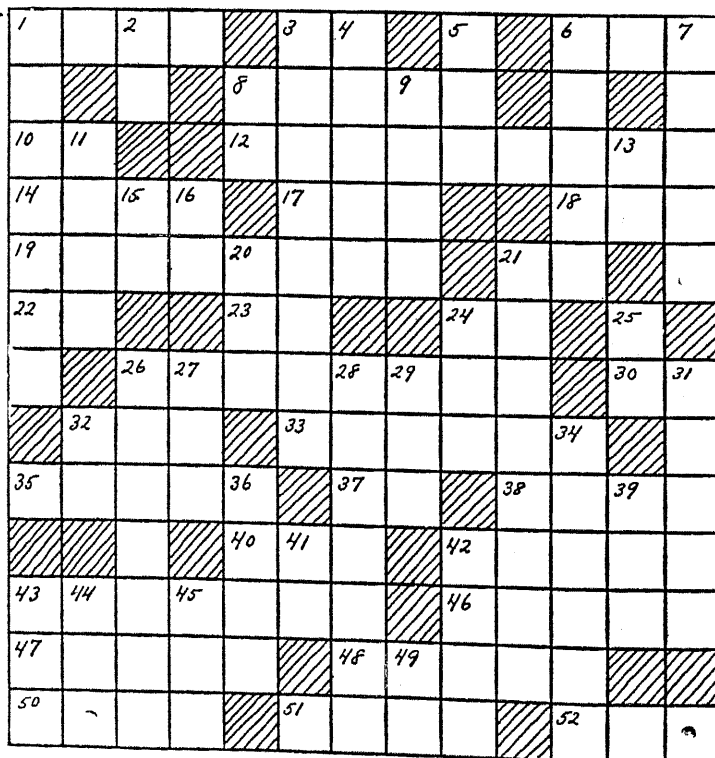
One of the girls said impulsively that this reminded her of her aunt. When asked to explain, she said: "Why, you see, there are ever so many roses that are fragrant—the roses themselves, I mean—but the sweet brier is the only one whose leaves also are fragrant."

"That is why it makes me think of my aunt, because everything about her; everything she does, not

the large things only, but all the common everyday things—the leaves, as well as the blossoms—have something beautiful in them. There is something in her spirit, a gentleness, a thoughtfulness, a kindness, a graciousness, that goes out in everything she does, in every word she speaks, in every influence that breathes out from her life."

those away from home. Their splendid shipment of Christmas cake arrived just in time to be included in a shipment sent to Mrs. General Carpenter for distribution in England. We appreciate what women of the north are doing. The commanding officer of one of the battalions said to Mrs. Lyon a few weeks ago, "You have no idea what this hospitality means to our men."

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE
THE LIFE OF CHRIST—50



"And Pilate wrote a title, and put it on the cross. And the writing was, JESUS OF NAZARETH THE KING OF THE JEWS."

John 19:19.

Family Fun and Affairs

PARAGRAPHS ON MANY ASPECTS OF HOME TRAINING

WHAT shall I do when—"It is the question parents most often ask, and there's single answer, worse luck. 're sometimes told, "It isn't you do, so much as how you it's your attitude that counts." which, possibly, some parents mutter, "Attitude — what do mean, 'attitude?'" en Dr. Philip Solomon made familiar point at the Nursery

only one; but, says Dr. Solomon, the best parent looks upon the child's behavior as one aspect of his development, considers it objectively in the light of the child's total make-up and surroundings, and looks for its cause or mean-

More rest, recreation and peace of mind for mothers would do won-



"Attitudes"

By CATHERINE MACKENZIE

ing School in Boston, in a re-course on "The A.B.C.'s of Care," he got around to dising some commonly seen atti-of parents. Here's the way he es them. Mind you, Dr. Solo-says they're understandable ades—we all experience some em now and then—"and they're rong." ult—Usually seen in inexperil mothers, who make them-s miserable because they think must be something the matter them as mothers if a child ops a problem. me — Fathers, particularly ess men, often have to find one to blame when things go g. Mother often has to take the t of it. pearances—Some parents are erved primarily with what le will think—of thumbsuck-or temper tantrums, or dis-ience. vals—Parents may have their l sensibilities offended, par-arily by sex problems, or swear-or lying, or pilfering, and may e more to-do than the offence ants. gnation—Many parents just "take it" when their authority

i n g before thinking what to do about it. "Not all fevers get the same treatment," he c o n t i n u e s. "Temper tant-r u m s m a y mean physical illness in one child, intellec-tual defect in another, and a healthy reaction to an intolerable home situation in a third." And how can parents get away from these mistaken attitudes; how can they become calm, consistent, good-humored but firm, no matter what the neighbors say, and in spite of provocations that would try the patience of Job? Well, he says, everybody can't. But "a thorough knowledge of what you are trying to do gets you half way, the other half depends on your temperament and emotional stability and matur-ity." Some people have the knack of getting on with children. Others, let them try their hardest, have heavy going. "But to get the most out of yourself," he counsels, "re-member this—you will be at your worst when you are tired, or sleepy, or not fully awakened, or hungry, or tense, or worried. . . . Perhaps by being a bit more selfish you will do a far better job by your children.

Quietude...

By PATIENCE STRONG

TOO much noise and too much hurry—too much talk and too much worry . . . Entertainment? Worldly pleasure! Not enough of peace and leisure.

We are nervous and distraught. Oh, for rest and quiet thought! Time in which to dream awhile—fleeing from the false and vile . . . From the sordid and the crude. In our hours of quietude—we escape, and breathe the air—of the pure, the clean, the fair.

Evil is before our eyes—yet if we are truly wise—we shall cling to an Ideal—to the perfect and the real . . . Vice and virtue; this is Life. Shame and glory. Peace and strife . . . We must learn with heart and will—to be silent, to be still; every worthless thought subdued—in the bliss of quietude.

Predicting Intelligence

MRS. A. R. GILLILAND and John J. B. Morgan, Professors of Psychology at Northwestern University, are conducting experi-ments to determine whether the intelligence of children may be pre-dicted before they are three years old.

Under the direction of Mrs. Anna Shotwell, assistant to Drs. Gilliland and Morgan, babies are tested from the first to the twelfth week of their budding lives. The most responsive are expected to prove superior when subjected to more adult tests at the age of three or four years.

Though the time has not come to evaluate the results, evidence has piled up to indicate that it will be possible to tell in most, if not all, cases which infants are bright and which, if any, should not be placed in home for adoption. Complete success is not expected, but it is hoped that better methods can be devised to judge the potentialities of children.

In one of the tests a small elec-tric light is flashed into the eye. Very young babies do not respond. As they grow older they close their eyes or turn their heads away.

In another test a sheet of cello-phane is dropped on the baby's face. If well enough developed, the baby will try to remove the paper.

Babies past an average age of seven or eight weeks will raise their heads high when placed face down on a table, and they will pull up their legs and kick when alcohol is dropped on the bodies.

In a fourth test, a steel tape is held over the eyes. In the first weeks the baby often will not fix its gaze on the tape. Later it will stare at the tape, and still later fol-low it when it is swung vertically. Finally, the tape is followed when it is swung in a circle.

Babies vary enormously in their responses at a given age. The varia-tion is believed to indicate potential intelligence.

Obey that kindly impulse—now!

For he who fails to lacks
Too oft the power to—by the time
Slow reason checks the facts.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS

2 cups sugar.
1 cup corn syrup.
1 cup milk.
3 squares chocolate.
1/2 cup cream.
4 tablespoons shortening, part butter.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Method: Combine sugar, corn p, milk and chocolate broken small pieces and heat until r has melted. Add cream, ening and salt and cook to ball stage, 242 degrees F. Re-e from heat, add vanilla and into greased pan. When cold out of pan and cut into res. One-half cup broken nut s may be added with vanilla.

ansgressed. They act as though are a personal affront. itation—A parent may be so yed that his own feelings be- e more important—to him— n the child's welfare. rt—"How could he do this to , sgust—Seen particularly in the fastidious parent with a messy ielding—"They always blame boy. Even the teacher does not him a chance." nusement—"Isn't her baby talk ?" "Isn't it a scream how us she gets when we make a over Baby Sister!" ar—"Does it mean that he'll be le-minded, or degenerate, a inal?" you've ever experienced any hese attitudes you aren't the

Constructive Play

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

"IHOPE you don't mind that noise," said Mrs. Smith to her friend. "It's only Bobby playing in the kitchen with a hammer. He didn't know what to do, so I let him take the hammer and break up an old box."

"Perhaps he will make a neat little woodpile for you," suggested the visitor.

"Oh, he just likes the fun of smashing the box," answered his mother. "I think it is better for him to do that than to destroy useful things, and children do like to play with a hammer."

Mrs. Smith had glimpsed only part of a great truth. Although she was giving Bobby the opportunity to work off his destructive energy harmlessly, she had not suggested a constructive activity as a substitute for the destructive idea. He needed to work off his energy happily and safely but also creatively.

It is wise not to let a child take something apart merely for the fun of destroying it. A toy, game, a household article or piece of machinery may be taken apart for investigation purposes, to find out "what makes the wheels go 'round," how the object is made, to repair it or make it more efficient, for this is using energy construc-

tively—destroying only in order to rebuild. Bobby might have taken the box apart for the use of the wood in games, or the wood might have been used to build a small boat, to make furniture for a doll house, or to make two smaller boxes, or even to provide firewood if mother needed it. Any of these ideas would have substituted creating for aimless destroying and added zest and interest to the child's activity.

"Come down cellar and we'll have fun making things," said a little boy to his new playmate. "Dad saves all the things that are 'no good' and we all try to make them over into something new. Dad is helping us make toys from old wire and tin and the wheels from a broken engine. We are going to paint them, and some of them we shall send away to children who don't have many playthings."

Using energy constructively sets in motion the right impulses and gives vent and expression to the forceful emotions of childhood. Making something from practically nothing, changing a worthless article into useful equipment, working towards a definite plan on an interesting project, using ingenuity to perfect some original achieve-

ment, are all advance steps in the development of thrift, joyous living and self-expression.

Little boys and girls like to cut and tear, bang and pound, hammer and carve, and this impulse is natural and normal, but instead of letting it loose, unrestrained and unguided, the child should be encouraged to direct it to accomplish worthwhile things and happy results. There is a thrill about the act of destruction that children enjoy because it is dramatic, but it is a short-lived thrill and its influences and climaxes are of questionable value. Farseeing parents will help their boys and girls to know the greater, more lasting and satisfying thrill of construction, using energy to conserve and create, to vision and build.

WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts., Toronto

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All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1941

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:
Major Pearl Payton.
Major Margaret McLean.

To be Major:
Adjutant Sidney Boulton.
Adjutant Hilda Broom.
Adjutant Edith Chandler.
Adjutant Laura Collins.
Adjutant Tessie Garnett.
Adjutant Stanley Gennery.
Adjutant Carl Hiltz.
Adjutant Charles Webber.

To be Adjutant:
Captain Elsie Keeping.
Captain Constance Lancaster.
Captain Winnifrede Leshner.
Captain Elizabeth Patterson.
Captain Dorothy Richardson.
Captain Elizabeth Robertson.
Captain Grace Robinson.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Alice Dicks to Children's Home, Calgary.
Adjutant Carrie Bailey to Grace Haven, Regina.
Adjutant and Mrs. Chester Bowering to Clarendville.
Adjutant Ruby Campbell to Grace Hospital, Calgary.
Adjutant and Mrs. Gordon Driscoll to Edmonton.
Adjutant Myrtle Maguire to Evangeline Hospital, Saint John, N.B.
Adjutant Eliza Stanley to Horwood.
Adjutant Jane Sully to Bethesda Hospital, London.
Captain Grace Hillyard to Windsor, Nfld.
Captain Alda LaRose to Grace Hospital, Halifax, Office (pro tem).
Captain Nellie Owen to Grace Hospital, Halifax.
Captain Grace Robinson to be Home Officer, Training College.
Captain Ann Sheriff to Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal.
Lieutenant Nellie Holder to Woodbine.
Pro-Lieutenant Eva Duffett to Creston (in charge).

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Lieut.-Colonel Robert Tilley, out of St. John's, Newfoundland, June 22, 1905.
Promoted to Glory from Toronto, November 26, 1941.

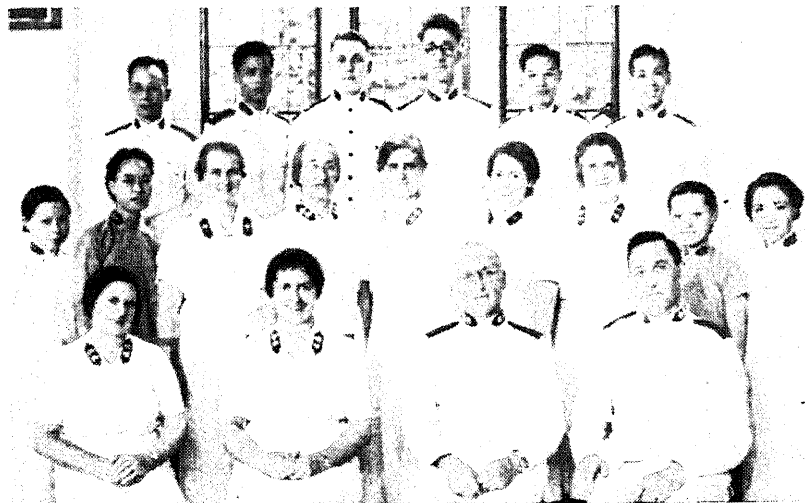
BROADCAST ANNOUNCEMENT

SALVATIONIST listeners-in, it is felt certain, will be delighted to know that Commissioner B. Orames is to conduct the half-hour Church Broadcast on Sunday afternoon, January 18, 1942, from 3.30 to 4.00 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The broadcast, which will originate in Toronto, will be heard across the Dominion by means of a coast-to-coast hook-up.

Mentioned also was the Divine-blessed ministry of League of Mercy workers who in rain or shine dispense cheer to inmates of hospitals and institutions. Home League members' numerous and worthy activities were reviewed through the medium of War Cry pages. Songster Brigades and Bands engaged in multitudinous efforts for the Kingdom, notable among them being the visit to Winnipeg of the Chicago Staff Band.

Newly-acquired Army properties included "The Nest," a delightful Children's Home in Toronto officially opened by Lady Eaton; a Men's Social Service Centre offering increased accommodation for the homeless in Saint John, N.B.; a Men's Hostel at Sudbury and several Halls and Officers' Quarters. In the presence of leading citizens

FROM HONG KONG



Received at the Editorial Office, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, a few days after the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East, this timely photograph shows Lieut.-Colonel William Darby, in charge of The Army's operations in South China and Hong Kong, Mrs. Darby, Major and Mrs. C. K. Begley, and other Officers of the South China Command stationed at Hong Kong. A number of the Officers are members of Institutional staffs in the city. A covering letter conveys the cordial Salvation greetings of these Salvationists to the comrades of the Canadian Territory

THE "STEADFASTS" IN ACTION

PATIENTS at the East General Hospital were cheered by the visit of some of the East Toronto Brigade of Cadets on Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening they rejoiced over four persons who came to the Mercy-Seat. Faith is high in the Parliament Street Brigade that sinners there will soon decide to serve Christ. One has already surrendered. Hallelujah!

Through visitation of the Earls-court Brigade a backslider came back to God, and during the Wednesday night meeting, a young woman gave her life to God.

When Adjutant Leshner and two Cadets led week-end meetings at Port Colborne, Ont., a young person and an adult sought and found the Saviour. Adjutant Burnell and eight women Cadets were the means of much spiritual uplift at Rhodes Avenue last week-end. In the Young People's meeting seven persons claimed Salvation.

The career, aims and accomplishments of General William Booth

were made more vivid to Cadets of the "Steadfast" Session when the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, recently gave a highly interesting lantern lecture on the life of the Founder.

An evening of rich blessing was enjoyed by a large gathering at the weekly Friday night united Holiness meeting, conducted by the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, at the Toronto Temple. Evidence of seed falling on good ground was the testimony of a Salvationist who told of a spiritual battle and victory which echoed back to the gatherings of last season.

Illuminating and appropriate was the further study of "Portraits of Christ," as the Training Principal spoke of the humility of the Master.

The Colonel was assisted by Mrs. Hoggard, the "Steadfast" Session of Cadets, and members of the College Staff. Announcement was made of the re-commencement of the Friday night meetings on January 9, 1942.

.....PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.....

Mrs. Brigadier J. Acton, St. John's, Nfld., addressed women's meetings at the Gower Street United Church and the George Street United Church.

Major Caleb Tuck, St. Catharines, Ont., has been awarded a Long Service Star which denotes the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army Officer.

Major and Mrs. Jesse Lodge, Mrs.

Major Robbins, Adjutant Ford, Captain and Mrs. Uriah Piercey, and Captain Ross Cole are on the sick list in Newfoundland.

Those perennial peregrinators, Envoys Weaver and Weeden, of Toronto are "still going strong." Last month they travelled more than 1,100 miles on Army service, and saw seventy seekers at the Cross; for which results these veterans are singing "Give to Jesus Glory."

PROCESSION OF PROGRESS

(Continued from page 9)

the corner-stone of the new Winnipeg Grace Hospital Nurses' Residence was laid by His Honor Lieut.-Governor R. F. McWilliams, and the first sod was turned for the erection of a much-needed new wing at Windsor Grace Hospital. Extensions are also now in progress at Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld., Ottawa Girls' Home and Ottawa Grace Hospital.

Welcomed to Canada's shores were a number of returned Missionaries among them being Brigadier and Mrs. R. Little, from Argentina; Brigadier and Mrs. B. Morris, Shanghai; Major and Mrs. H. Newman, Major and Mrs. B. Welbourn,

and Major Ada Irwin, all of Korea. Six special editions of The War Cry—Prison, Red Shield, Home League, Bible, Easter and Christmas—have been issued. Contributions to its pages have been read and enjoyed. Especially is this so of the pointed expressions of observations in England of "Salvationist in Khaki"—Captain-Chaplain C. D. Wiseman, a Canadian Officer; articles written by the remarkable warrior-writer Henry F. Milans which are perhaps the most widely and favorably commented upon; Mrs. Alice Lydall's ever gracious and comforting thoughts recorded for Shut-Ins, and Bible studies

Coming Events COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

EVENTIDE HOME, TORONTO: Mon Dec 22
TORONTO HOSTEL: Tues Dec 23
TORONTO TEMPLE: Thurs Dec 25 (morning)
CHILDREN'S HOME, TORONTO: Thurs Dec 25 (noon)
PAPE AVENUE HOME, TORONTO: Thurs Dec 25 (evening)
RECEIVING HOME, TORONTO: Thurs Dec 25 (evening)
TRAINING COLLEGE: Tues Jan 6 (Spiritual Day)
EATON GIRLS' SPEAKERS' CLUB: Fri Jan 9
TORONTO: Mon Jan 5 (Retired Officers' Meeting)
TORONTO: Fri Jan 16 (Central Holiness Meeting)
TORONTO: Sun Jan 18 (Dominion-wide Broadcast)
*HAMILTON: Sat-Sun Jan 31-Feb 1 (Young People's Council)
*Brigadier A. Keith will accompany

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK
Aged Men's Home, Toronto: Mon Dec 22
Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto: Tues Dec 23
Toronto Temple: Thurs Dec 25 (morning)
Hamilton I: Wed Dec 31 (Watchnight Meeting)
*Ottawa: Sun-Mon Jan 17-18 (Young People's Council)
*Brigadier A. Keith will accompany

LIEUT.-COLONEL F. C. HAM
Lisgar Street: Wed Dec 31 (Watchnight Meeting)
Galt: Thurs Jan 8 (Ministerial Association)
Parliament Street: Sun Jan 11

COLONEL R. ADEY (R): Parliament Street, Mon Jan 12
LIEUT.-COLONEL MERRITT: Brock Avenue, Sun Jan 4
Major Foster: Brock Avenue, Wed Dec 31
Major E. Green: Saint John Citadel, Sun Dec 28
Major Wm. Mercer: Lachine, Sun Dec 28
Major Raymer: London II, Sat-Sun Dec 27-28

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

TORONTO DIVISION
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner: Wychwood, Jan 6
Mon Jan 5: West Toronto, Mrs. Major Newman; Tues 6: Earls Court, Mrs. Major Green; North Toronto, Mrs. Major Tiffin; Rhodes Avenue, Mrs. Adjutant Wiseman; Riverdale, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard; Scarlett Plains, Mrs. Adjutant Medlar; Temple, Mrs. Adjutant Moulton; Wed 7: Brock Avenue, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray; Bedford Park, Mrs. Major Johnson; Dovercourt, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tyndall; East Toronto, Mrs. Brigadier Keith; Fairbank, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tuttle; Greenwood, Mrs. Captain Moss; Lansing, Mrs. Major Knaap; Mount Dennis, Mrs. Major Thompson; Rowntree, Mrs. Major Everitt; Thurs 8: Danforth, Mrs. Colonel Taylor (R); Lippincott, Mrs. Brigadier Mundy; Parliament Street, Mrs. Major Rawlins; Swansea, Mrs. Adjutant Johnson; Toronto I, Mrs. Major Welbourne; Yorkville, Mrs. Major Warrander.

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

THE Territorial Spiritual Special, Adjutant Wm. Ross, whose efforts in south-western Ontario during recent weeks have been mightily used of God, is turning his face eastward, and immediately after Christmas will be journeying to the Maritimes. Arrangements have now been completed for the Adjutant to conduct campaigns at the following centres:

Fredericton, N.B.: Dec 27-Jan. 7.
St. Stephen, N.B.: Jan. 9-Jan 19.
Saint John N.B.: Jan. 21-Feb. 2.
Charlottetown, P.E.I.: Feb 5-Feb. 16.

under the heading "A Gleaner's Portion," by Muriel L. Holden. Also helpful were the pen-pictures of Mrs. Adjutant Bryant's "Salvation Snapshots": "Highlights and Shadows," by Captain Hugh Maclean; "The Prodigal," a serial by Captain L. Pindred, and timely writings by Glen-Wotty and ever-popular Angel Lane. A source of interest, the crossword puzzle section encouraged Bible study and exploration.

To all who have contributed and dispersed the White Winged Messenger grateful thanks are extended. Undoubtedly their greatest satisfaction is the knowledge that through its messages The War Cry has been used of God to bring men and women to the Saviour. To this end those responsible for its contents continually give consecrated service.

Concluding Congress Gatherings In "The Great Northland"

JUNEAU'S SUNDAY CAMPAIGN



SENTINELS.—Totem Poles at Juneau, Alaska

Advances At Anchorage
Medical Doctor Restored

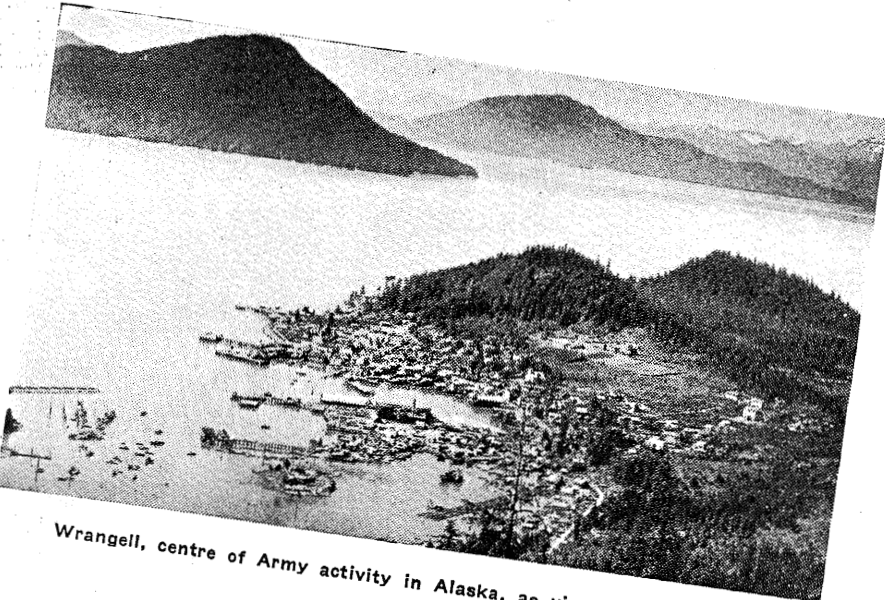
The work of God is progressing at Anchorage, Alaska. "The Lord mainly in our midst here in the same north," states Major C. innell. "A few weeks ago, on a day night, four came to the Army-Seal to consecrate their lives to God, and another young man, in a, sought and found the Lord. Two weeks ago while holding an air meeting outside a restaurant and bar, a man inside who was emulating drowning his sorrows was arrested by the singing Following Jesus every day by The words spoke to his heart, he followed the comrades to meeting where he came back to Lord. It was discovered that convert is a medical doctor and a one-time Officer having died in the Old Land. Last Sunday Soldiers rejoiced in three persons sought the Lord, and a backslider returned to Fold. Meetings on Sunday ended with a note of triumph, and

It was with eager expectation that the Salvationist-delegates attended the Congress gatherings at Juneau, capital city of Alaska, and following the opening events (already reported) much prayer was offered for the success of the week-end campaign.

On Sunday morning, Lieut.-Colonel Ham visited the Territorial Prison and spoke with earnestness to men gathered there. The early morning knee-drill was led by Envoy Buxton and Bandmaster Paul White gave the message.

The Holiness meeting in the Citadel, conducted by Commissioner B. Orames, was of great help to all present. The various exercises were blessed of God, and at the conclusion of the Commissioner's inspiring Bible address several comrades knelt at the Altar seeking greater blessings from above.

In the afternoon at the Northern Light Presbyterian Church, an ex-



Wrangell, centre of Army activity in Alaska, as viewed from the air

NATIVE SALVATIONISTS

Of Northern B.C. Send Message to Comrades in Alaska

THE Tsimshian Salvationists send greetings and good wishes to their Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, and the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, and Officers in Congress at Wrangell and Juneau, Alaska.

We, your Native Indian Salvationists of Northern British Columbia, are glad to hear that you are coming to Eastern Alaska again this year to uplift the work of God under the Blood and Fire Flag for God and man. Accept our hearty good wishes in every way during your visit.

No doubt you are receiving many messages, and to these we wish to add our own for the thirty-eight years, during which our dear people have been led to believe the true Gospel of Jesus Christ proclaimed by The Army in Alaska and Northern British Columbia.

Yours under the Flag,
The Tsimshian Soldiers,
Per J. Offutt (Field Captain).

cellent crowd of representative citizens gathered to hear the Commissioner's lecture. Rev. Willis Booth, the minister in charge, asked God's blessing on the meeting, and Rev.

During the afternoon a cordial message from the Governor of the Territory, Mr. Ernest Gruening, was read by the chairman of the gathering, and this was warmly received.

United States Commissioner Felix Gray expressed his appreciation of The Army's efforts and told of the splendid work being accomplished in the city by Adjutant and Mrs. Jackson and their comrades. At night the Soldiers rallied for a march through the streets prior to a rousing Salvation meeting during which Sergeant-Major Alex. Andrews, who has given faithful service to God and The Army, was promoted to the rank of Envoy.

The Commissioner's Bible message was of special blessing to the older native comrades in the meeting, since it was interpreted into the Tlingit language by Bandmaster Paul White, of Hoonah Corps. The last session of Officers' and Local Officers' Councils was held on Monday afternoon, when the Congress delegates were well blessed in mind and soul by the counsel given. Saving the best wine until the last was true of the Congress farewell meeting at night. As a parting message Lieut.-Colonel Ham reminded the comrades of their glorious heritage and the Commissioner later spoke of the beautiful situation of Juneau, the beauties of nature around and about the city and of his interest in such scenery. "However," he said, "my greatest interest is in human beings and their relationship to God."

During a hard-fought prayer meeting, led by Field-Captain St. Clair, of Hoonah, a number of seekers knelt at the Cross.

Many outside contacts were made during his stay in Juneau by the Commissioner. Juneau High School and the Rotary Club were visited and helpful addresses delivered. The noon luncheon of the Juneau Chamber of Commerce, held in the Baranof Hotel, also enabled him to meet the leading business men of the community. The Commissioner's address was carried by the local radio station, thus affording a wide range of listeners.

On the eve of the Wrangell Congress, Sister Fannie Jones, a devoted sister comrade who was also a leader among the native people of the Haida tribe, was promoted to Glory from Ketchikan General Hospital. She gave faithful Salvation service at both Ketchikan and Wrangell, holding many Local Officers' commissions.

The funeral service was conducted at Ketchikan by Captain Cecilia Sievwright, a niece of Commissioner Maxwell, who is the Corps Officer at Wrangell. Assisting were Fld-Adjutant Atkinson, of Metlakatla and Fld-Captain Starish, of Saxman.

LAST FRONTIER

EIGHT stars of gold on a field of blue—
Alaska's flag. May it mean to you
The blue of the sea, the evening sky
The mountain lakes, and the flow'rs nearby;
The gold of the early sourdough's dreams,
The precious gold of the hills and streams.

The brilliant stars in the northern sky,
The "Bear"—the "Dipper"—and, shining high,
The great North Star with its steady light,
Over land and sea a beacon bright,
Alaska's flag—to Alaskans dear,
The simple flag of a last frontier.
Marie Drake.

The memorial service was conducted at Ketchikan by Major F. Dorin.

Canyon City, Northern B.C., has suffered a heavy loss by the sudden promotion to Glory of one of their most respected comrades, Treasurer Henry Azak.

Since the opening of the Corps in 1927, Treasurer Azak has been a Local Officer and also held the position of chief man of the village. Largely due to his labors, the lumber used in the building of The Army Hall was transported fifty miles up the treacherous waters of the Naas River. This comrade's interest in the work of the Kingdom of God throughout the years never abated, and many Officers stationed at Canyon City remember with gratitude his kind hospitality.

The Hall was crowded for the funeral service conducted by Captain Ethel Brierly, and the Church Army Band, from Aiyansh, was present as a tribute of respect to the promoted warrior.

COMMENT UNNECESSARY

TWO extracts from the same day's news:
"There is to be no Government control of beer."
"... their High Command must realize the insidious effects of alcohol drunk for warmth on men who are obliged to stay out in the open for long periods in winter after drinking. The Finns knew this, and during the winter war did not allow a drop of drinking spirit at or near the front."

The London War Cry.



THE SILVER SOCK-EYE.—A typical catch of salmon at Juneau. Tons of this med fish are canned in Alaska and Northern B.C., and shipped to various parts of the world. Many native Indian Salvationists work at the canneries

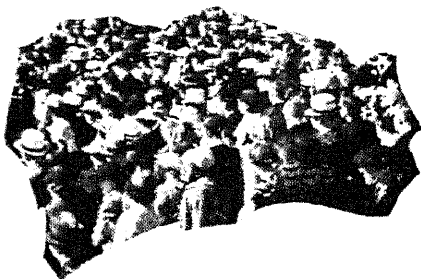
very late hour. To the Lord be the glory for victories won." The Officers at Anchorage are or C. McKinnell and Pro-tenant G. Badcock.

the Parliament Street Corps, Toronto, appealing for two Bb cornets, and it be that there is a Band or a Corps the Territory who could donate, loan sent two used instruments to aid the k at this downtown Toronto centre. need is urgent.

Mr. Matthews, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, read the Scripture lesson. Mr. H. L. Faulkner, a well-tried and warm-hearted friend, was introduced as chairman by Brigadier Gillingham, and a united choir from several churches, rendered two delightful anthems.

The Commissioner's address, giving a vivid picture of the work of The Army in the present world crisis, was enlightening, and the audience enjoyed it to the full.

We Are Looking For You!



the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.
In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

JEFFERY, Charles Herbert—Born in Thrapston, Northants, England; age 26 years; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; blue eyes; fair hair and complexion. Emigrated to Canada in 1928. Occupation, farmer. Last heard of in Chantry, Ontario. Sister anxious for news. M4732

TOKIN, A. E.—Son of Samuel Tonkin. Thought to be in Vancouver, B.C. Aunt, Mrs. M. Fuller, in England, enquiring. M4755

BOYD, Alexander—Born at "Auchle Pad," Northern Ireland; age 54 years; medium height; blonde hair; fair complexion; grey-blue eyes. Last heard of laying cables in Canada in 1919-1920. Friends in Scotland enquiring. M4780

LUNDIN, Gerald Maurits—Born in Oravala, Finland, in 1900; last heard of in Gravenhurst. Wife anxious for news. M4780

HOVI, Emil—Born in Sakkarvi, Finland, in 1884; dark hair and dark complexion. Employed in gold mines near Rouyn, Quebec. Brother enquires. M4784

PARKKILA, Isak—Born in Paavola, Finland; age 41 years; weight 175 lbs.; blue eyes; married. Emigrated in 1926; last heard of in 1938. Occupation, gold mines in Cochrane area. Wife anxious for news. M4783

MAKI, Kaarlo—Born in Iso-kyro, Finland, in 1886; tall; farm laborer. Emigrated in 1905; last heard of in Esperry, Sask. Inheritance matters. Urgent. M4782

SCHULTS, Erik—Born in Valkeala, Finland, in 1902; single; blonde; lumberman. Thought to be in Northern Ontario. Emigrated in 1927. Relatives enquire. M4781

CLUETT, Martin—Age 40 years; tall and fair; married. Known to have worked on Great Lakes; last heard from in Montreal. Father anxious. M4721

POLLEY BROTHERS, John Robert, Thomas Harold, Frederick W., and Hugh Roy—Each between 60 and 70 years of age. Born in Simcoe, Ontario. Missing for twenty-four years. Aged sister anxious for news. M4753.

KELLY, John—Age 14 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in Montreal. Missing since June, 1941. Known to have been at Field, B.C., and Crossfield, Alberta, with friend, Fred Ahern. Stepfather anxious for news. M4716

RYAN, George Arthur—Born in London, Ontario; single; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; blonde blue eyes; fair complexion; long neck; protruding jaw. Occupation, tire vulcanizer. Friend enquires. M4748

SMY, Mrs. William (nee Ada Jane Wilcott)—Age 56; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark hair; hazel eyes; fresh complexion. Four children in family, including two boys. Is thought to be living in Quebec. Mother in the Old Country anxious. 2502

COVENANT MADE

Comrades of Toronto I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Everitt) were aggressive when week-end "Won by One" Campaign meetings were conducted by the various sections of the Corps. Cottage prayer meetings resulted in considerable blessing. On Decision Sunday, nine persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Three persons came forward in the Salvation meeting. A covenant service among comrades of the Corps, and a Soldiers' rally proved helpful. Several seekers have been registered during the last month.



HEMSLEY, Mrs. Annie (nee Hickey)—Age 36 years. Married in Westmount, N.S. Was living in Montreal until 1927. Daughters enquiring. 2528

THEIR PRAYERS HELPED

Comrades of North Toronto Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Everitt) put forth every effort during the "Won by One" Campaign, and many blessed times were experienced. The Band conducted open-air meetings throughout the district prior to weekly practices. Cottage meetings, led by various comrades, proved beneficial. Many testified to rich blessing and help received.

Of great inspiration were the Saturday night meetings led by special speakers. Sunday meetings, conducted by the Corps Officers, were challenging. Several persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, some reconsecrating their lives for fuller service. The Corps Cadets participated. Every Sunday morning at 9.30, a group met and prayed for the blessing of God on the meetings.

YOUTH LEADS

Corps Cadets at Niagara Falls I, Ont. (Major P. Gratrix, Adjutant M. Parsons) led recent Sunday meetings. Corps Cadets E. Bicknell and H. Moberg read papers. Each member of the Brigade assisted throughout the day. A new Corps Cadet was enrolled.

AT THE PACIFIC COAST

A variety of activities at Grandview III, Vancouver, B.C. Captain and Mrs. E. W. Halsey have resulted in blessing and spiritual uplift. Seven persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat in a meeting conducted by the Rev. Mr. A. F. Wasell and Mrs. Wasell, of Seattle. A visit was paid to the Company meeting by the visitors, where new choruses, in English and Malay, were taught the children.

Meetings conducted by the Corps Cadets proved helpful to all participants.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Junker, and Mrs. Junker, conducted a Holiness meeting a short time ago, when music was provided by the Grandview Songsters and the Mount Pleasant Band.

The senior Red Shield Women's Auxiliary held a luncheon, the proceeds of which went towards sending Christmas parcels to men of the forces. Mrs. Adjutant J. Nelson gave an informative talk on the work of the Red Shield. Music was provided by Mrs. Major Martin, Mrs. Major O'Donnell, and Mrs. Captain Halsey. The Auxiliary will have sent nearly seventy parcels for servicemen both at home and overseas.

Mr. Hallet, of the British and Foreign Bible Society, spoke on a recent Saturday night on the subject, "Heart-to-Heart Talks on Bible Promises of God."

Special meetings conducted by visiting speakers were held during the "Won by One" Campaign. The Grandview Band lately visited Vancouver Heights, where a program was given on the night of the Corps sale.

PRISONERS BLESSED

Recently welcomed to Prince Albert, Sask., Adjutant F. Saunders and Pro-Lieutenant A. Ferris are busily engaged in various Corps activities. Last Sunday the Corps Cadets, under the leadership of Lieutenant Ferris, were in charge of well-attended meetings.

Now responsible for recreation at the air-port, Adjutant C. Smith is also in charge of prison work. Mrs. Smith conducts services with the women at the jail each Sunday, and is taking a special interest in the inmates when they leave the institution.

FROM ACROSS THE BORDER

Walkerville, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Rix) was visited by Mrs. Brigadier W. Broughton, of Detroit, who conducted helpful Sunday meetings. A visit was made to the Young People's Bible Class in the afternoon. In the Salvation meeting Mrs. Broughton related remarkable instances of conversion at the Detroit Bowery Corps. God's Spirit pervaded the meetings during the visit of this comrade, and conviction was felt.

CORPS CADET RALLIES

Northern Ontario Young People Unite at Orillia and Barrie for Spirited Meetings

VICTORY AT PETERBORO

Among the six seekers on Sunday night at Peterboro, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Buckley) was a man who for the first time in his life was attending an Army meeting. Another seeker was a soldier from the local training camp.

During the day, Corps Cadet Sunday, members of the Brigade had taken a prominent part. Corps Cadet J. Craig gave the morning lesson. In the Salvation meeting Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. G. Kennedy brought some helpful words and the Assistant Guardian brought a forceful and convicting message.

A lively testimony period and a Hallelujah "wind-up" and

Acting Northern Ontario Divisional Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. Major Raymer, is giving unstinted service for Brigades of the Division. Recently the Corps Cadets of Orillia were recipients of much blessing and inspiration when Mrs. Raymer met them. Forcefully impressed upon the young people was the meaning of Corps Cadetship. Following a devotional period, a social hour was enjoyed. Major Raymer, Adjutant and Mrs. Matthews and Captain Spencer, the Corps Cadet Guardian, were also present. Brigades at Barrie, Collingwood, Midland and Orillia were met, later, in a united gathering at Barrie. Interest and enthusiasm were expressed by the large number of young people who gathered for spiritual food and impetus. Major Raymer, Major A. McEachern, of Midland, and Adjutant J. Matthews, of Orillia, took part. Corps Cadet George Willis, now a member of His Majesty's forces at Camp Borden, read the Scripture portion and Mrs. Adjutant Matthews read a much appreciated and timely message from the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith.

Much interest was shown in two excellent papers prepared and read by Corps Cadet Mildred Mackenzie, of Orillia, on "What Corps Cadetship Means to My Corps." A short testimony period followed in which a number of young people witnessed for Christ. Douglas Crooks, Orillia's youngest member present, read one of Edgar Guest's choice poems entitled "Little Things" which aptly introduced Mrs. Raymer's thought-provoking message. Reminding her listeners that they were "Living Epistles" of the Gospel, the speaker urged them to be out-and-out Christians. Two young comrades gave their lives wholly to God. Major Beaumont, of Barrie, closed in prayer. During the period of fellowship which followed the Rally, Mrs. Captain Dougall, of Collingwood, led a period of chorus singing.

ONWARD AT OLDS

An inspiring program was given at Olds, Alta. (Lieutenants C. Hustler and W. Tamag) by a group of Calgary Citadel musicians under the leadership of Adjutant E. Fitch.

Week-end meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Ursaki, and Mrs. Ursaki. Mrs. Ursaki spoke in the Holiness meeting and on Monday afternoon addressed the Home League and R.S.W.A. at a tea. In the Young People's Sunday afternoon Rally, Brigadier Ursaki delighted his hearers; and in the Salvation meeting he delivered a heart-searching message.

An innovation in the Corps was a fowl supper followed by a musical program enjoyed by more than one hundred persons. The Calgary Mixed Quartet (Leader M. Chamberlain), was assisted by Band Leader C. Stunnele (euphonium) and Captain K. Rawlins (piano-accompanist). Other members of the group were Songster Mrs. H. Newing, Adjutant A. Hill, and Bandsman R. Mundy.

GLORIFYING RESULTS

The annual and popular Corps sale was held at Hillhurst, Calgary (Adjutants Young and Hillier) with very gratifying results. The Home League members under the leadership of Mrs. Ferguson, are to be congratulated on their zeal and excellent organization. The sale was opened by a very warm friend of The Army's, Mrs. Nesmer, of Gleichen, Alta. In the evening a program was rendered by the Citadel Young People's Band.

SUCCESSFUL SERIES

A series of six meetings, held during the "Won by One" Campaign, was conducted by Captain L. Fendred at Mount Dennis, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. S. Boulton). The theme of these meetings was "Touching Upon Things Fundamental." Blessing and conviction resulted from the efforts of these gatherings. The visit and testimony of Captain C. Stewart, of the War Service Department, was appreciated.

The Salvation Army Trade Department

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GLACE BAY'S ANNIVERSARY

Notable Milestone Meetings Revive God-honoring Memories of Salvation Service

Forty-sixth Anniversary service at Glace Bay, N.S. (Major Mrs. E. Clarke) have just concluded with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Green conducting the week-end meetings. The series of events was commenced on Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Green declared annual Corps sale open. The sale was gratifying, being an increase on last year's record. Saturday night's meeting of an introductory nature, very soon the visitors found a warm place in the ranks of the Soldiers of this Easterly Army strong. Sunday was a day of spiritual profit, and comrades joined when a backslider returned to the fold. A crowd which filled the Hall present in the evening, and in the morning meeting in Mrs. Green spoke effectively, a pulpit Bible, presented memory of Sister Mrs. J. T. Pherson who as Captain netted opened the Glace Bay ps, was dedicated by Major en. The afternoon assembly read messages from former Officers and from several clergymen who brought greetings from their churches. In the afternoon the new-formed Young People's Band led its initial appearance. Citadel Band and the Ferrough Brothers supplied musical service. On Monday evening the Band presented their annual anniversary program to a large crowd, each item being well-received and received. The Rev. A. A. Murray, of Sydney, warm friend of The Army, spoke to another large audience Tuesday evening. God came very near in this gathering, each blessing being received. In concluding event of the evening was a united meeting conducted by Officers of Cape Breton Island who had gathered earlier in the day for a spiritual meeting. The evening message brought by Captain E. S. Cooper, of Sydney, was used of God, and person came to the Cross. Prayers praised God for the inspiration and blessing of the evening meetings.

EAGER LISTENERS

Sunday meetings were conducted at Long Pond, Nfld. (Adjutant A. Churchill) by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. G. J. Actor, assisted by Mr. C. Brown. The Brigadier gave the Holiness message in morning meeting, and Mr. Brown spoke. A group of young people listened intently to the Brigadier in the afternoon. At the Company meeting, strated messages created interest for eager young listeners. A large gathering was on hand for the Salvation meeting. S. Actor gave the message. During the day the Brigadier pressed words of appreciation to the service of Major and Mrs. J. Ebsary who were returning from active service. Mrs. Ebsary expressed her gratitude to God for all the opportunities and her husband had ended in their long years of vice to God in Newfoundland. Two daughters are Officers, and a son is with the Royal Air Force.

MUSICAL INSPIRATION

A week-end visit to Dresden, Ont. (Captain J. Wilson, Lieutenant J. Gifford) was made by the Simcoe Band. An inspiring message was held on Saturday night. Sunday's meetings were led by Bandmaster F. Johnson. The messages of the day were given by Bandsman W. Verse and E. Whibley. Delightful musical items concluded the inspiring visit. The recent visit of the Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. J. Riches, was appreciated by the comrades. One person knelt at the mercy-seat in a meeting conducted by Lieutenant E. Langley and comrades of Petrolia, Ont.

AGGRESSIVE YOUTH

The Corps Cadets of Lansing, Ont. (Captain D. Brown) were aggressive during Corps Cadet day. Acting Corps Cadet Aardian D. Serrick brought a message in the Salvation meeting. Corps Cadet M. Bennett read a paper on the value of Corps Cadetship. Other participants during the day were Corps Cadets E. Trotter and E. Bennett.

OUTSTANDING EVENT

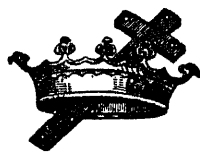
The week-end constituted a definite landmark in the annals of the Lunenburg, N.S., Corps (Captain Fleischer, Pro-Lieutenant Hefferman) when the new Citadel was officially opened. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Porter conducted the series of meetings. On Saturday afternoon Mayor A. W. Schwartz turned the key during the opening ceremony, and spoke impressively of the work of The Army in Lunenburg. He emphasized the importance of prayer-life, and said, "By a true religious awakening of the people, victory will come and right will triumph over might." A large crowd listened to the Saturday night open-air meeting, effective music being supplied by the Halifax North End Citadel Quartet. The indoor meeting was well attended, and Major Porter brought a helpful message.

The Halifax North End Citadel Band assisted on Sunday. Their musical messages and testimonies were an inspiration and a challenge. An Army Band is not heard often in this beautiful fishing harbor, but when one does visit the town, an appreciative and enthusiastic audience always gathers. The Sunday morning open-air meeting brought much blessing. Doors were thrown wide, and people stood to listen as the message of Salvation vibrated on the air. The Holiness meeting was a season of blessing and hearts were drawn close to God as the Major spoke.

In the afternoon the Band, accompanied by Major Porter, the Corps Officers and a number of Lunenburg comrades journeyed seven miles to Mahone Bay, giving a program of music and song in the Baptist Church there. For the Salvation meeting the Citadel was packed. Later, the Band presented a musical program in the Capitol Theatre which was filled to overflowing. More than five hundred music-loving people united in singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." The Divisional Commander piloted proceedings, and through the effective medium of music, the old, old story was repeated. Officers and comrades are grateful for the new facilities at their disposal.

CORPS PROGRESS

Comrades of Niagara Falls, Ont. (Major P. Greatrix, Adjutant M. Parsons) experienced times of spiritual uplift during the "Won by One" Campaign. Progress in the Company meeting is reported and attendance has increased. A visit from Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy, of Toronto, resulted in blessing.



They Have Won The Crown

Salvation Soldiers Lay Down the Cross

BROTHER N. ROBERTS

Hamilton VI, Ont.

Brother Norman Roberts was promoted to Glory at the age of thirty-one, when struck by a motor car during a march from the Sunday night open-air meeting to the Hall.



In the short time that Brother Roberts was associated with the Hamilton VI Corps, he won the admiration of every comrade. Only recently he was made president of the Youth Group. His quiet and beautiful testimony of Holiness and his musical efforts left a non-erasable impression on all. Bandmaster Roberts was formerly attached to London III, Ont., where he was an active Young People's worker.

The funeral service, held in London, was conducted by Lieutenant L. Ellsworth, assisted by Lieutenant G. Cox and Pro-Lieutenant G. Holmes. A soloist, accompanied by Major F. Calvert, sang a favorite song of the promoted comrade.

Y. P. SERGEANT-MAJOR

JAMES TUCK

and
BROTHER ARTHUR EVANS
Hants Harbor, Nfld.

Two of Hants Harbor's faithful Soldiers have been promoted to Glory.

Young People's Sergeant-Major James Tuck was a faithful and reliable Local Officer for many years. He was meek and patient in spirit, and his example to the young people was above reproach. His severe illness and death was a shock to all. He bore his suffering with Christian fortitude.

The bereaved are an aged mother and a son, the Corps Bandmaster.

Word was received of the loss at sea of another of our young men, Brother Arthur Evans, who was a member of the Royal Navy. This comrade lost his life in the course of his duty to King and country. His brother and sister are both Salvation Army Officers in the Newfoundland field.

A dual memorial service was held for these two comrades. One seeker sought the Saviour of the two devoted comrades. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Snow, assisted by Captain and Mrs. G. Earle, and the Band from Winterton.

ices were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Snow, assisted by Captain and Mrs. G. Earle, and the Band from Winterton.

Y.P. BANDMEMBER

RAY COBBETT

Windsor Citadel, Ont.

Comrades of the Windsor Citadel Corps, and the young people particularly, felt keenly the passing of Young People's Bandmember Ray Cobbett, a Junior Soldier who was rapidly developing in the Christian life, and in his musical endeavor.

Bandmember Ray was an attendant at this year's Territorial Music Camp where he was admired and respected by the scores of boys with whom he mingled.

He had a firm testimony and there was no doubt as to his being definitely converted.

Adjutant W. Lorimer, the Corps Officer, was in charge of the funeral service which was



Our Camera Corner



Mrs. Major Porter, Pro-Lieutenant G. Hefferman, Mayor A. Schwartz, Captain E. Fleischer, and Major H. Porter, the Divisional Commander, are seen on the steps of the new Citadel at Lunenburg, N.S., seen at right. (See column 2)

BEHIND PRISON WALLS

The Maritimes Penitentiary, Dorchester, N.B., was visited a short time ago by the Moncton Citadel Band. The arrangement was possible through the kindness of Warden A. C. Timlin. The New Brunswick Divisional Commander, Major E. Green, accompanied the Band, together with Major B. Jennings, of the War Services Department, and Major W. Martin, the Corps Officer.

The Band, led by Major Martin, presented a fine program which included song items. Two English airmen Salvationists from Plumstead and Birmingham Corps, took part. Major Jennings read the Scripture lesson and gave a personal testimony. After some hearty singing, Major Martin aroused conviction by a helpful message. Mr. Campbell, an official of the Penitentiary, assisted at the organ.

Adjutant and Mrs. Pearo, of the Social Department, are responsible for Army work at the Penitentiary.

SOLDIERS ENROLLED

Large attendances marked the visit of the New Brunswick Divisional Commander, Major E. Green, and Mrs. Green, to the Saint John West Side Corps, N.B. (Pro-Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfas). Spiritual blessing resulted from the meeting. In the Salvation meeting, two Soldiers were enrolled, and two persons knelt at the Penitent-Form. Three Junior Soldiers were enrolled in the Company meeting.

CATCHING THE CROWDS

Medicine Hat Instrumentalists Pay Successful Visit to Maple Creek

RESULTED IN BLESSING

The London Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel F. J. Riches, and Mrs. Riches, conducted blessing-filled meetings at Woodstock, Ont. (Major and Mrs. G. Luxton). In the Holiness meeting the infant daughters of Major and Mrs. Luxton and Brother and Sister Herron were dedicated.

The Colonel gave a forceful and inspiring message in the Salvation meeting. The Young People's Singing Company sang effectively.

A Sunday visit was made a short time ago by Majors G. Robson and F. MacGillivray, and Captain Jean Cox, all of Toronto. Colonel R. Adby (R) conducted a week-night meeting. In the afternoon, the Colonel led a spiritual meeting with Home League members. The visits of these Officers were inspirational and resulted in blessing.

MUSIC AND MESSAGES

Corps Cadet Sunday at Kingsville, Ont. (Adjutant Wood, Captain Schlievert) was conducted by Envoy and Mrs. Janaway and three Corps Cadets of Walkerville. Their messages and singing were inspiring.

Maple Creek, Sask. (Pro-Lieutenant K. Hagglund) was made Army-conscious on the occasion of the visit from Medicine Hat of an instrumental quartet party, consisting of Adjutant Wm. Slous, Bandmaster Kemble (R.A.F.), Mrs. Kemble and Brother Burch (R.A.F.). A large crowd stopped to listen as they sang and played on the streets and told of what God's presence meant in their lives.

Sunday morning the party played to hospital patients. Bandmaster Kemble piloted the Holiness meeting, and brought an inspiring message. An afternoon crowd listened with interest to a program of instrumental and vocal items. Extra seats had to be obtained at night, every available space in the Hall being utilized. The Adjutant's stirring message was impressed on many hearts.

impressive and triumphant. Comforting words were spoken to bereaved Bandmaster and Mrs. Geo. Cobbett, by Major Alice Brett; and Young People's Sergeant - Major C. Rawlings paid tribute to Ray's character and spiritual aspirations. An impressive moment was when members of the Young People's Band grouped themselves about the casket and sang a favorite chorus of Ray's, "Make Me a Blessing."

ENVOY T. B. PILGRIM

Carbonear, Newfoundland

A faithful warrior, Envoy Thomas Butler Pilgrim, was promoted to Glory after a short illness, at the age of eighty-two years, from Carbonear, Newfoundland.

Brother Pilgrim was converted shortly after The Army opened fire more than fifty years ago, and was a Local Officer almost continually thereafter.

The funeral service was conducted by Major A. Parsons, assisted by Major Simmons (R). During the memorial service, tributes were paid to the promoted comrade's life and character.

SISTER MRS. GEORGE TATE

Dresden, Ont.

The Home call has been answered by Sister Mrs. George Tate, of Dresden, Ont. This comrade, though unable to attend meetings regularly, owing to ill health, always had a cheery word and bright smile. Her confidence in God was strong.

Many friends attended the funeral service conducted by Captain J. Wilson, assisted by Lieutenant J. Gifford.

BROTHER D. A. WORT

Woodstock, N.B.

Brother Daniel Albert Wort, who was an adherent at Woodstock, N.B. (Adjutant and Mrs. E. Harris) for more than ten years, was promoted to Glory at the age of sixty-seven years. Brother Wort was a faithful reader of The War Cry.

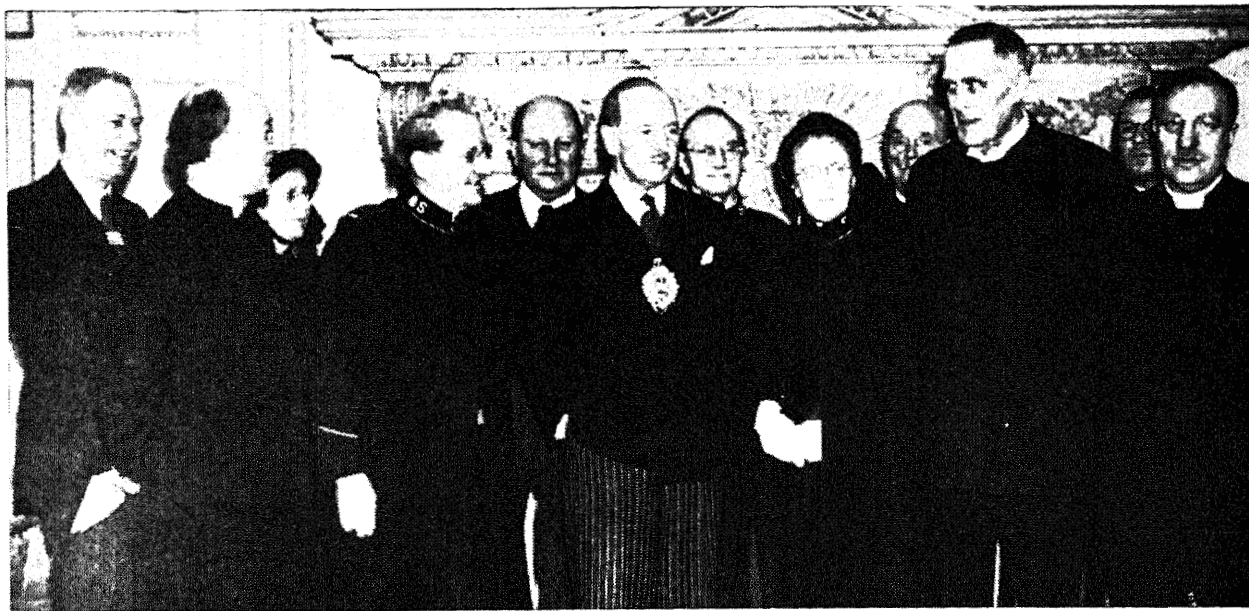
The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, assisted by Mrs. Harris, and the Rev. Mr. Anderson of the Reformed Baptist Church. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday evening.

GLANCING BACK THROUGH 1941

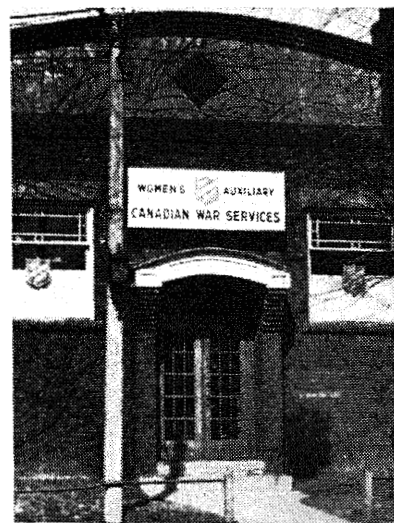
SOME OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF THE YEAR PICTORIALY PRESENTED



(UPPER) Princess Marthe of Norway signed her name in the Visitors' Book at Halifax, N.S., Red Shield Centre. (RIGHT) Salvationists and Army friends around the world evinced intense regret when the historic International Headquarters Building, Queen Victoria Street, London, was destroyed during an enemy raid. No lives were lost



JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS OF THE "DARKEST ENGLAND" Scheme were made noteworthy by the fact that a gathering was held in the Lord Mayor's Parlor at famous Guildhall, London. Present were the Lord Mayor, Sir G. H. Wilkinson (centre), General and Mrs. Carpenter and prominent citizens of the Empire's great metropolis



TENS OF THOUSANDS of garments and comforts for servicemen and war victims were shipped by Red Shield Women's Auxiliary workers during the year. The R.S.W.A. Headquarters in Toronto was opened in the spring of the year



TYPICAL OF CANADA'S WAR GIFTS was the presentation of Mobile Canteens in a memorable ceremony at Trafalgar Square, London



REPRESENTATIVE OF SOCIAL WORK ADVANCES made during 1941 was the opening by Lady Eaton in January of "The Nest," commodious Children's Home in beautiful grounds, on the outskirts of Toronto